The PLEASANTON Times

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Weather

Fair in the Valley through Thursday. Local low clouds Thursday morning. Mild afternoons. Lows in mid 40s to low 50s. Highs in mid 70s to 80s.

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Capital concerns

Assemblyman Floyd Mori yesterday addressed a group of senior citizens at Veteran's Hall in Pleasanton.
PHOTO BY BILL CAUBLE

City firemen win 8 per cent raise

PLEASANTON — Firefighters and the city came to belated terms over an 8 per cent pay increase last night.

The contract, approved unanimously by the city council, calls for an increase of 8 per cent from July 1 of this year to July 1 next year. After that, firefighters will receive another 4 per cent increase.

Firefighters also will enjoy an increased uniform allowance for $130 per year, participation in the city emloyes dental insurance program and additional medical coverage.

The city will also do a study of the firefighters' retirement system, a point already won by the police officers, who signed a city contract this year through their own union, Operating Engineers Local number 3.

Talks between the firefighters' union and the city had bogged down in summer and the union threatened to sue the city for $90,000 in "lost increases."

That seemed to be the turning point towards serious negotiations, firefighters' union official Bill Halvorsen told The Times yesterday.

Halvorsen also praised Pleasanton's new city manager Clay Brown, who assumed his duties this summer, replacing Bill Edgar.

"I feel that Brown was an important part of negotitations from the time he assumed the office," said Halvorsen. "I'd say he was instrumental in getting both parties to agree. He has more than met us half-way and I hope we can continue this."

Halvorsen also lauded Brown for visiting firefighters at their station, a first for any Pleasanton city manager.

"Brown is seeing what the people are doing. It's an uplift for the men. We are extremely pleased to have someone take that interest," said Halvorsen.

The mood was in marked contrast from a relationship between the firefighters and Edgar, called them "union zealots" at one city council meeting.

Those were not clouds of airborne cotton candy residents saw floating over the Bay Area yesterday, but the webs of millions of baby spiders performing their Autumn ritual.

Those were spiders littering the sky

Long, silky, cobwebs seen floating over much of the Bay Area yesterday morning were the creation of millions of baby spiders, according to numerous authorities.

The national weather service, the UC Extension service and naturalists from the East Bay Regional Parks agreed the gossamer strands were a natural, if rare, occurence for Autumn. The Livermore airport tower reported gobs of the stuff were spotted as high as 4,000 feet in locations from Gilroy to Sacramento.

The process is called ballooning and is a migratory technique natural to many common varieties of spiders. Newly hatched spiders spin long strands of the silk to catch the wind and leave the egg case. Inevitably many of the strands become tagled and stick when borne aloft, resulting in silky kites, sometimes 20 feet long.

"It's much more efficient than walking several miles," dead panned Alan Kaplan, staff naturalist at Sunol Regional Wilderness where several gobs of the stuff landed.

Wayne Moore, an advisor on spiders and other pests for UC Extension, said the sudden migration was unexplainable other than "the environmental conditions must have been right."

However, he added, the webs seem capable of floating quite far when the conditions are right. Charles Darwin, on the sea voyage from which he based his "Origin of Species" in 1839, spotted strands of cobwebs in the air 60 miles off the coast of South America, Moore said.

He added none of the spiders, about 1/10 of an inch long, would be poisonous.

Assurance from Mori

How aged fare in Sacramento

PLEASANTON — Assemblyman Floyd Mori yesterday reassured a group of senior citizens that their special concerns about property taxes, transportation problems and high rents were being taken up by the state legislature.

The Pleasanton Democrat told a group of seniors at Veterans' Hall that he was introducing a bill which would allow the Valley Community Services District to study the mass transportation situation in the Dublin - San Ramon area.

The bill, if approved, would permit VCSD to study transportation problems locally, something they cannot now do under trms of their charter.

"Seniors live in a sprawling suburban area here — transportation becomes a very critical problem, something I hope the local counties can begin to deal with. But it's a very expensive thing and tax dollars are scarce today," Mori said.

"I have reservations about allowing VCSD to run a bus system," he said, but the bill would allow them to study what actions should be taken to alleviate the shortage of public transportation.

Several seniors complained about the astronomical rise in hospital and medical costs. Mori said a bill to be discussed by legislators in January would place hospitals under government scrutiny to ensure that rate increases were justified.

Mori said the state under-estimated by $200 million the amount that would have to be paid out in Medi-Cal bills last year, "So we're very, very concerned."

A public body similar to the Public Utilities Commission is under consideration to regulate hospitals. Such an agency would try to eliminate duplication of expensive equipment and attempt to address the problem of wards with rows of empty beds.

The state is also considering a bill that would require that owners of mobile home parks justify rent increases imposed on tenants, Mori said.

See 'Mori's,' pg. 2

Livermore city hall design OK'd

LIVERMORE — Architects unveiled a spectacular "conservation design" for the proposed city hall complex last night at the council meeting.

The estimated cost is reported to be $1,164,469, which does not include the council chambers or solar energy system.

The architectural firm spokesman described the plan as "a new design on the old site but very definitely a new form."

The eclipse

See page 2

Yank take opener, 4-3

Paul Blair drove in the winning run with a single in the 12th inning to lead the New York Yankees over the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 in the first game of the 1977 World Series last night.

The second game of the best-of-seven series will be played tonight at Yankee Stadium with Jim "Catfish" Hunter of the Yanks going up against Doug Rau.

The teams will return to Los Angeles Friday for three games, then come back to New York for the final two tilts next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Seniors' dial-a-ride busy

The directors of the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District are slated to receive a progress report on administration of the district's seniors dial-a-ride transportation program at their monthly meeting tonight.

Dial-a-ride reported it answered 771 individual calls during September which were coordinated with the senior center escort service and recreation transportation.

Lab wins budget victory

Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and its parent organization, the Energy Research and Development Administration, have just concluded successful budget negotiations with Congress. In fact, LLL and the nuclear research program in general won more in Washington than expected.

Reasons for success vary, but it seems that funding pitches were made at a good time politically, to a Congress that wasn't too sure of what the nuclear experts were saying.

For details, see page 3.

Year ahead of schedule

I-580 finished by November

The $34 million construction project to widen Interstate 580 from four to six lanes between Dublin Canyon and Eden Canyon is nearly complete, a CalTrans official told The Times yesterday.

The lengthy drought has enabled workers to move one year ahead of schedule on the widening project. Construction should be finished late this month or early in November.

The two outside lanes of the completed project will carry normal vehicular traffic. The inside lane in each direction, closest to the median strip, will be reserved for buses and three-person carpools between 6 a.m. Monday and 6 p.m. Friday. It will be opened to mixed traffic flow at other times.

The lane second from the inside willbe divided by pylons and raised with an extra inch of asphalt. No traffic will be allowed on this lane under terms of an agreement CalTrans made with the Sierra Club to prevent lengthy court battles that might have severed funding for the project.

State Senator John Holmdahl (D-Castro Valley) has said he will try to open the full eight lanes to traffic. He also attacked the carpool-bus lane concept as unworkable due to the small number of buses that run in and out of the Valley.

Funding to extend the widening of I-580 to 167th Avenue in San Leandro by 1983 was recently approved by CalTrans. The California Highway Commission is currently holding a series of public meetings across the state to receive public input on the six-year, $6.4 billion highway program.

We'll lose part of the sun today

The moon will lazily roll in front of the sun today beginning at 11:50 a.m., eventually causing a partial eclipse for Bay Area residents.

By 1:02 p.m., the moon will have covered 44 per cent of the diameter of the sun. A total eclipse will visible for those lolling along on cruise ships in the Pacific Ocean.

A partial eclipse is not nearly as impressive as a total eclipse. The darkening of the sun's illumination

See 'Lab,' pg. 2

Options for county jail addition

OAKLAND — Alameda County supervisors heard a clear outline about their options for pre - trial jail facilities for south county, including the Valley, yesterday.

Staff outlined the following five options for the pre - trial jail facilities:

— Build a 500 bed jail next to the new superior court building on Winton Ave. in Hayward.

— Build the 500 bed Hayward jail in that city's west end industrial tract near the airport.

See 'County's,' pg. 2

Pleasanton

Expanding Civic Center

City of Pleasanton staff have taken the first step toward expanding the Civic Center on Bernal Avenue.

The planning department has completed the environmental assessments of the two plans the city has been considering and the city council is expected to decide which plan to move on during the council's Oct. 25 meeting.

The project would add between 3,700 and 4,700 square feet to the existing Civic Center. That space would be used to move the city attorney's office and the city council chambers from their current location on West Angela Street over to the Civic Center.

The city plans to have the expansion completed by July 1, 198, according to city manager Clayton Brown. The city's lease on Angela Street will be up for renewal at that time.

Brown says the city anticipates an increase in rent. He wants the city offices and council chambers relocated in the Civic Center before the new lease on Angela Street would need to be signed. The city now pays $15,000 a year to rent the Angela Street offices.

The first of the two expansion proposals recommends adding on to the existing building in the front along Bernal Avenue and in the back of the building, which is next to land already owned by the city.

The second proposal recommends extending the current building in the back and constructing a seperate building on the west side of the center to house the council chambers.

Brown says the plans do not differ much in estimated cost, which is approximated at $240,000.

The planning department has decided the expansion will not adversely affect the area and, therefore, an Environmental Impact Report need not be filed. Council members will make the final decision on whether an EIR is necessary Oct. 25.

Expanded county fair board

PLEASANTON — The County Fair Association could be expanded to include five additional supervisorial appointments in order to gain a five year contract renewal with the county.

The present agreement expires at the end of this month.

Following the most recent negotiations, conducted via letters from board president Frank Castelucci and supervisor Valerie Raymond, county supervisors want greater representation on the existing 21-member group.

Currently, five members are appointed and the rest elected by the board.

The fair board's letter suggested expansion to 26 with the five additional being appointees.

However, Mrs. Raymond, on behalf of the county negotiation committee' said the board should be reduced to 21 including the added supervisor appointees. This would be done over the next five years of the contract.

In other business, two board committees will meet Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. with Lions Club representatives to discuss possible revival of the parade at fair time.

Evelyn Johnson was seated as a supervisorial appointee by the board last night.

Secretary-manager Lee Hall reported that a new bill in the legislature would permit any county or district fair to seek racing dates at another facility.

Hall said two such fairs, in Ventura and Victorville, have approached Santa Anita about race dates.

Directors also learned the California Jockey Club will pick up security responsiblity for the stable area from now through December 21 now that the Tanforan season is ended. The Pleasanton stables have been designated as an additional stabling facility.

Hoping for a sewer break

Dublin and Livermore officials are hoping cease and desist orders regarding additional discharges to their sewer systems will be lifted by the California Regional Water Quality Control Board, San Francisco Bay Region (RWQCB).

The possibility of lifting the ban will be considered Oct. 18 by the RWQCB, according to their October agenda.

If the cease and desist order is lifted in Dublin, the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) would be in a position to start negotiations with RWQCB on the basis of increased capacity, according to Emil Cattan. He is a VCSD engineer. The ban was implemented until the communities find alternative methods of sewage disposal. Currently effluent is channeled into Alameda Creek, creating fears that downstream water supplies may be fouled.

VCSD General Manager Paul Ryan said the cease and desist order was a procedural thing since VCSD had to have state regional authorization for sewer hookups even before the cease and desist order was implemented.

He added it would serve VCSD's interests better to have the restriction lifted.

Livermore's City Manager, Bill Parness, said he hopes the RWQCB will consider the progress made by Livermore, VCSD and the Livermore Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) and lift the restriction.

"We think we've satisfied the regional board's orders," Parness said. "This includes having final engineering done and the city expects to go to bids soon."

Payoff for plump pumpkins

Over 100 pumpkins were entered in Alden Lane Nursery's "Grow for Gold" Pumpkin Contest. Most were grown by Livermore Elementary School children.

Judges for the occasion were Alameda County Supervisor Valerie Raymond, Livermore City Councilman John Staley and Betty Carrell, Barry Schrader, Dorothy Svets, David Latimer and Maxine Plastino.

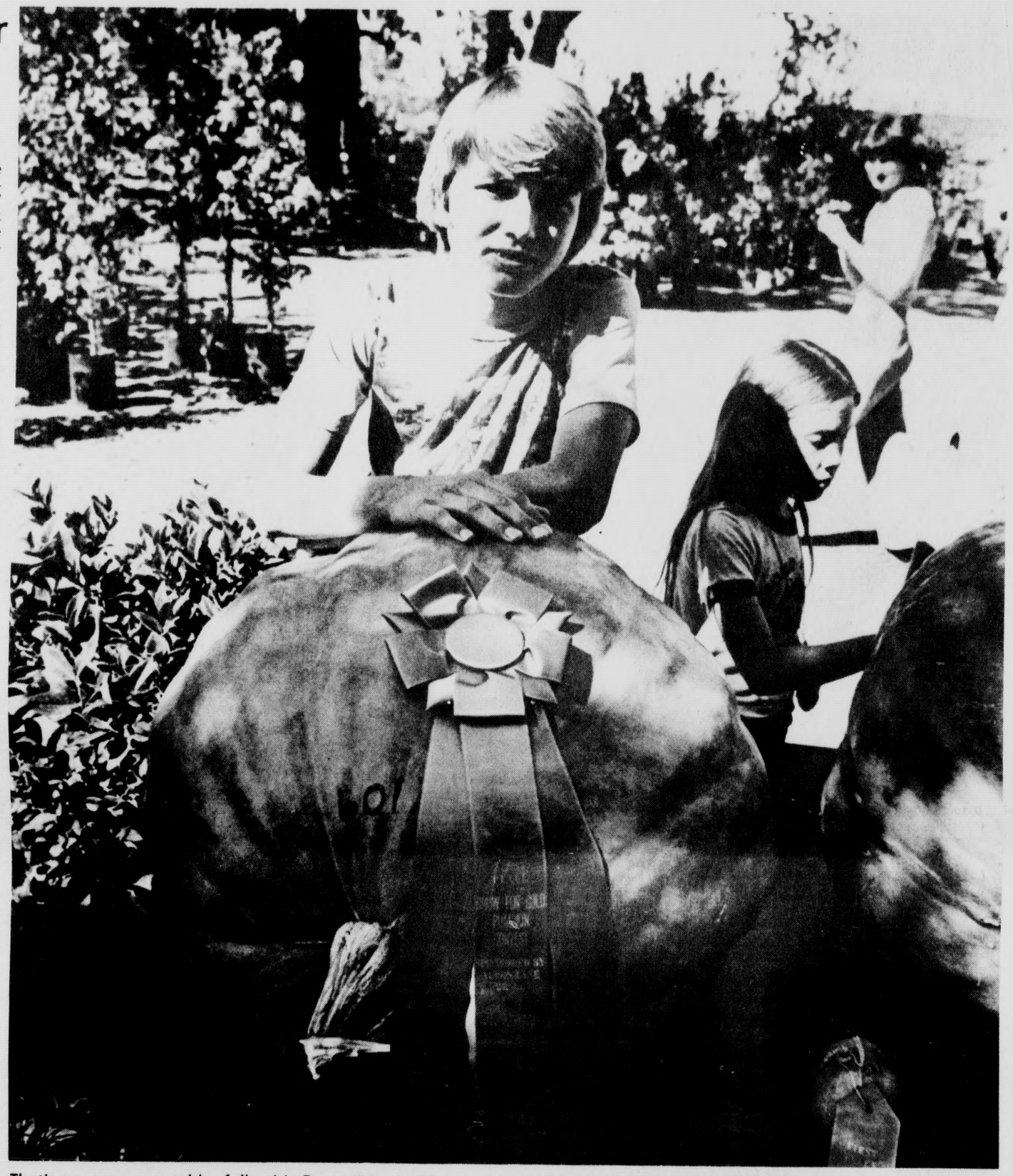
The winners included for the Biggest Pumpkin, by weight, First Prize: Doug Mann, winning a $100 gold nugget, Second Prize: Jennifer Schuld, $50, and Third Prize: Carey, Andy and Susan Pomykal, who received $25.

Winners for the Most Perfectly Shaped Pumpkin were First Prize of a $50 gold nugget to Theresa Hill, Second Prize of $25 to Larry Smith, and the Third prize of $10 going to Johnny Delashaw.

The First Prize for the Funniest Looking Pumpkin was a $25 gold nugget which went to Lloyd Mann, with Frank Duba winning the $15 Second and Chris Linn the $10 Third Prize.

In the Smallest Pumpkin category, John Stein got First of $15 with the very smallest, Bill Kinhg took home $10 for Second Place, and H. Peterson walked away with $5 for Third Prize for itty bitty pumpkins.

Winner of the Largest Pumpkin Prize will compete at Orchard Nursery in Lafayette on Saturday, Oct. 15, for a grand prize of $250.



That's no mere vegetable, folks. It's Doug Mann's 91 pound pumpkin, a prize-winning specimen that was awarded the blue ribbon at last weekend's pumpkin-judging contest, sponsored by Alden Lane Nursery. Kids from all over the Valley came to compete in the event, in which the first prize was a $100 gold nugget. The 13-year-old winner now has the stupendous task, no doubt, of turning his friend into one heck of a jack-o-lantern. Good luck, Doug.

Mori's word to elderly

Cont. from pg. 1

He said that the high cost of moving a mobile home, which he estimated at between $5,000 - $8,000, made many mobile homeowners a "captive audience." Many times a mobile park owner raises rent without giving any reason, causing bad feelings that sometimes lead to a renters' rebellion.

But legislators were wary of rent control, Mori said, since it worked badly in New York. "I think we're very close to agreement on a bill on mobile home parks," he added.

Mori reminded people over 62 that they may be eligible to defer their property taxes to avoid being forced from their homes by rising property taxes.

Persons 62 and up with total incomes of less than $20,000 can defer property taxes with only a 7 per cent interest rate. Forms to request the deferral can be picked up at Mori's office, located at 1811 Santa Road.

For more information, contact Mori's office at 462-1822.

Lab will pub eclipse on display

Cont. from pg. 1

will barely be noticible, the Lawrence Hall of Science in Berkeley says.

Permanent eye damage may result to persons who look at the eclipse with the naked eye or through a camera, telescope or binoculars. Unless you know what you are doing, direct viewing of the eclipse is not recommended.

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory Visitors Center will be projecting the eclipse from a 10-inch telescope onto a movie screen. Sponsored by the Lab's Astronomy Club, the viewing is open to the public from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Visitors Center is located on North Greenville Road in Livermore, directly behind the Lab.

County's pre-trial jail

Cont. from pg. 1

— Construct 500 beds at Santa Rita.

— Construct 300 beds at Hayward and 200 at Santa Rita.

— Build 300 beds in Hayward, 100 at Santa Rita and 100 in Fremont.

Cheapest alternative is the 500 bed facility in Hayward, if it is located next to the superior courts there. Putting a jail at Santa Rita or the west Hayward industrial site would cost an addtional $51,000 annually in transportation. There also would be a $100,000 annual cost increase because another kitchen and court processing staff shift would have to be hired.

Supervisors postponed any considehration of a Hayward jail for two years because of an outcry from people in the Winton Ave. area. However, they must make a decision on the Santa Rita master plan soon so the county can proceed with building a new post - trial facility there. So they will have to make some decision about how many beds, if any, will be in a Hayward jail.

Supervisors continued the issue to next Tuesday when they will set a time to discuss the issue.

Eagles' citizen of year

The Livermore Eagles have selected Gilbert R. "Gib" Marguth as the 1977 citizen of the year. Marguth lives in Livermore with his wife, Marj, and three children, Nancy, Karen and David. The award presentation will be made Oct. 25 at the Eagles Hall, 527 N. Livermore Ave.

The award was first presented in 1947 and goes to individuals for their contribution to their community. Marguth served as city councilman from 1966—70, the last two years as mayor. He is a graduate in mathematics and electrical engineering from Oregon State University and has done graduate work at the University of California.

He currently serves as president and chairman of the board of Livermore Data Systems Inc., and was recently elected chairman of the Zone 7 board of directors. He is active in the Junior Statesman Foundation and the First Presbyterian Church of Livermore.

Invitations to the ceremony have been sent to all past recipients, past and present members of the city council and state and national leaders of the Eagles. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Gilbert R. "Gib" Marguth

U.S.-Soviet arms pact now nearing completion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement now nearing completion would limit development of Russian intercontinental missiles carrying multiple warheads, administration sources said Tuesday.

The agreement, which President Carter told the United Nations last week "was within sight," also would cut both superpowers' strategic bomber and missile arsenals about 10 per cent below tentative ceilings set in late 1974.

At the same time, other sources said, only temporary range limits would be imposed on the American air-launched cruise missile to be carried by the American bomber force.

One administration official, cautioning that the negotiations "are far from over," said the agreement would achieve the major U.S. objective of reducing nuclear weapons and limiting new ones.

On Capitol Hill, however, the terms were described as a collapse by the administration of its proposal last March for a deep cut in Soviet heavy missiles.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is scheduled to testify Thursday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the weapons negotiations as well as efforts to arrange a Middle East peace conference.

On Friday, he faces questioning from the Senate Arms Control subcommittee headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, DWash., a leading hard-liner in the arms field.

Under the new agreement, the Russians would be limited to some 300 SS18 heavy missiles, double the ceiling initially sought. This could be viewed as a concession to Moscow in the difficult bargaining process.

Overall, though, there would be limitations of the development of new Russian intercontinental missiles carrying multiple warheads.

This is being portrayed within the administration as a U.S. achievement.

"We came out very well," one official commented.

Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and former President Gerald R. Ford agreed at Vladivostock in November 1974 to limit the two countries to 2,400 strategic delivery vehicles in the treaty. At the outset, President Carter pressed for deep cuts. The 10 per cent reduction represents a compromise that actually would affect the Russians more than the Americans, sources said.

The United States now deploys about 2,100 missiles and bombers while the Russians are understood to be near 2,500.

A partial eclipse of the sun will take place today — but don't look directly at it!

PHOTO BY MICHAEL MACOR

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Valley obituary

Julius Ruhmann

Julius (Bud) Ruhmann, of Oakland, died there Monday Oct. 10, 1977 at the age of 60. He was a native of Illinois and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include daughters Sharon Lang of Davis, Judi Adams of Pleasanton, a brother, Ralph Ruhmann of Illinois, and five grandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday, Oct. 13, 2 p.m. at Graham Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton. Interment will follow at Pleasanton Memorial Gardens.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Alameda County Heart Association, 6433 Thornton Ave., Newark, Ca., 94560.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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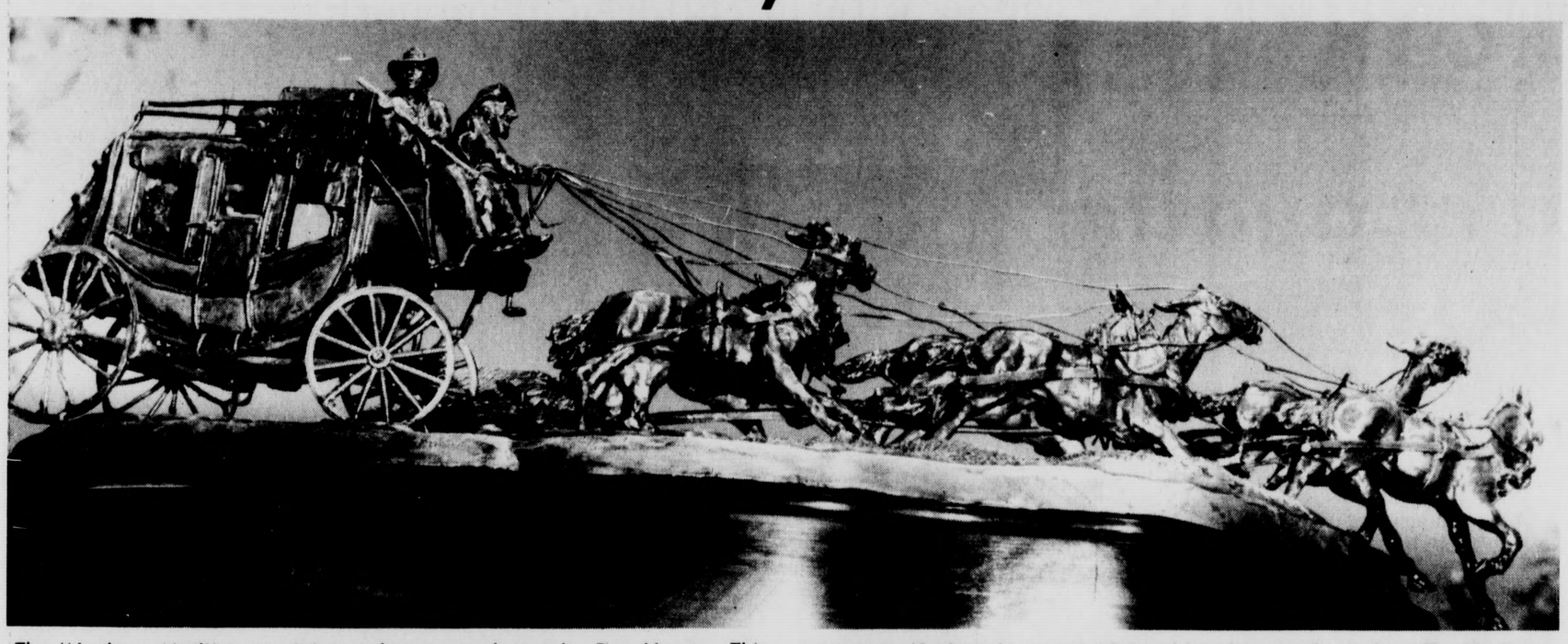
The donkey as art form



The "Jackass Mail" is a miniature bronze sculpture by Ron Herron. This western art work will be displayed at the Heritage Center in Dublin Oct. 15. That date has been set for officially dedicating the Heritage Center. Herron's grandfather drove one of the old jackass mail coaches. The Heritage Center is the future home of the Western Cowboy Hall of Fame.

What to see when Heritage Center opens

DUBLIN — Part of the Ron Herron bronze sculpture collection will be displayed at the Dublin Heritage Center Oct. 15.

On that date, the Heritage Center on Donlon Way in Dublin will be officially dedicated. Herron's western art sculptures plus other crafts and artifacts will be displayed in the Old Murray School building which has been moved to the Heritage Center site.

Some items, such as Herron's work, will be at the center for one day only. Other displays will be permanent.

Herron is from Helena, Montana. His western art will have special significance on Heritage Center's dedication day since the center is the future home of the Western Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Herron's local promotional director is Robert J. Mandeville of Livermore.

Herron is nationally known due to his extensive traveling and personal appearances at numerous one-day shows, according to Mandeville.

Herron's work depicts western life as it was years ago.

Congress listened to 'experts'

Time and place right for the Lab

TIMES WASHINGTON BUREAU

Early every year high officials of Lawrence Livermore and Sandia Labs travel to Washington to make their pitches for funds for the upcoming fiscal year.

It is a traditional part of the legislative process. They come at the request of Congress to outline their plans and to answer questions for the appropriate committees. Then they may get together afterwards with those members who have the time and the inclination.

It is a fairly important occasion because it is in committee that most of the budget decisions are made. Only such a controversial issue as the neutron warhead or the breeder reactor is likely to be considered on the floor of either house.

This year the trip was a bit different than before: The lab officials found themselves addressing committees full of people who were new to the subjects at hand.

In the past, the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy had handled all military nuclear research. This year, as the Cogress moved away from the idea of joint committees with actual legislative powers, the JCAE was abolished. Its responsibilities were strewn among military, science and public works committees.

Over the years many of the JCAE members had become, by all accounts, quite knowledgeable in various fields of nuclear policy. At the same time, in the eyes of some observers, they had become protective of the programs the JCAE had been funding over the years.

For that reason, there was some expectation early this year that LLL and Sandia and other laboratories of the Energy Research and Development Administration might be in for more trouble than usual from Congress.

The opposite turned out to be the case. Nearly everthing ERDA asked for was approved; in some energy areas the Congress even added money, and in weapons there may be some coming later.

Clearly one reason for the smooth sailing was the general political atmosphere in which any expenditure on energy is seen as popular and in which there is renewed concern about Soviet military strength.

But the shape of Congress also appears to have played a role. For one thing, the reorganization itself took so long that the new committees had little time left to consider budgetary questions in detail. In most cases they rushed through hearings, then rubber-stamped the Administration requests.

Second, it quickly became apparent that many of the committee members were unsure of themselves in these new waters, thus were unlikely to exercise independent judgement. When they did make changes in the Carter submissions, they generally added funds that were requested in testimony by people considered "expert" and not opposed by anybody else.

The transcripts of the hearings read like primers in ERDA operations. One congressman made clear that he didn't know all U.S. nuclear tests are conducted underground, a fact that has dominated the LLL weapons program for 14 years.

Others didn't know that nuclear warheads are not actually produced at the labs. The relationship of LLL, Sandia and Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory had to be explained, as did the relationship of ERDA and the Pentagon.

When it was all over, including some very technical testimony, the Congress members were frank about their confusion. One Congressman said, "I don't think we necessarily have the expertise to know if you should have that $10.7 million or 10 percent added on (to the weapons budget) because we don't get deeply enough into it.

"But it is easy to persuade us, I am sure, that some additions are needed," he added, "and I don't know anything we can base our decision on other than just our wish to do good."

The indoctrination offered the public a rare glimpse of the politics of the relationship between LLL and its Los Alamos competitor, LASL. That competition is always high on the minds of LLL management, but the subject is one they are reluctant to discuss publicly.

However, under questioning from a genuinely curious House Armed Services Subcommittee, LLL Director Roger Batzel had no choice. What follows is an excerpt from his testimony. Also participating are Rep. Charles Wilson (D. - L.A. County), Rep. Samuel Stratton (D. - N.Y.), and Alfred Starbird, then ERDA's chief for national security.

STRATTON: Let me ask another question. I don't want to get into an argument between laboratories, but I think it was pointed out to us in Los Alamos that they are able to do virtually the same sort of things that Livermore does at about half of the cost. Would you care to comment on that? Is that true, and if so, what is responsible for the difference?

BATZEL: I don't like to get into that particular argument, because I believe, and if I had the time, I could convince you, that the money spent at Livermore was spent well, and the issue of the difference between the two laboratories is not all that much...

Livermore has provided all of the nuclear warheads, with the exception of (some) Titan II's, for existing strategic missle systems. I think that is a reasonable contribution. We have done some other things, too.

STRATTON: I don't think that they meant that you were wasting money, but apparently there was a different approach or different structure in the way the two laboratories functioned that made this result. I just wondered if this was true and whether there was some particular reason for it.

BATZEL: There is a small difference in the way the two laboratories operate; namely, we tend to get more of our fabrication work done outside the laboratory. We do not have at Livermore some of the physical facilities which Los Alamos has...

STARBIRD: Could I comment on this a little? If you look at the budget numbers (for weapons), you find Los Alamos has a budget of $115 million, as compared with LLL's...$140 million. We have looked at the difference of costs. If you want to take numbers, there is nothing like a two-to-one difference.

I think of the two programs as being comparable, and I also think... that Livermore does more computation and more evaluation and looks at more variants than does Los Alamos. But it is not a two-to-one; it's $115 million to $140 million.

STRATTON: I take it that to some extent, it is also a case of feeling that you get the best results if you have a little healthy competition. Isn't that part of it?

BATZEL: That is important.

STARBIRD: There have been cases, at least one case that I particularly remember, where the laboratory thought something would react a certain way; we wanted to be doubly sure of it, so we got the other laboratory to perform computations. There were some differences of opinion. They were finally resolved.

In other words, I think it is essential that we have, in the absence of outside ability, what we call peer review. We have to hold on to those two laboratories.

WILSON: I think Mr. Stratton probably is quite right...There is considerable rivalry between the laboratories, isn't there? We were advised that if we visit one laboratory, we better visit the other one too, and not appear to be showing favoritism...

BATZEL: It is a spirit of really friendly competition. Harold (Agnew, LASL Director) and I get alonge Our people get a little exercised once in a while about the competition, and I think that is as it should be. In general, the cooperation is good.

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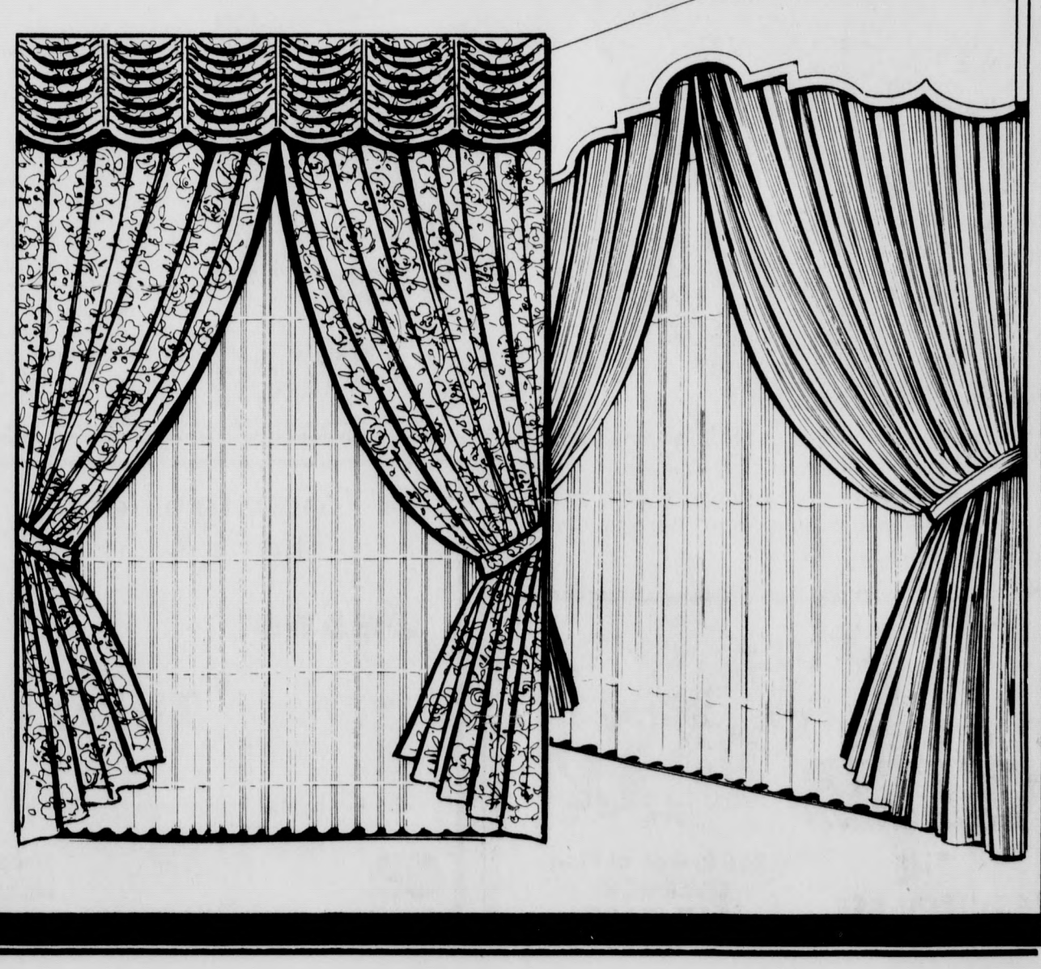

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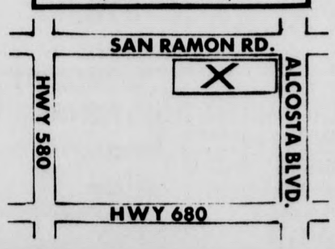


She found herself, suddenly, a widow with 11 children to support. So Trudy Fabian learned the ropes — and became a career woman.

Starting over again

Trudy Fabian, a Pleasanton mother of ...

More than a year ago, Trudy Fabian went through what was probably the most difficult time of her life.

Her husband Jack, a high-powered company vice-president, died unexpectedly at the age of 39 — leaving her with the responsibility and care of their 11 children.

She's been handling those kids — as well as a job she took in her husband's company — long enough to know the ropes now. "I've stopped wobbling" says the attractive widow. "But I've had to learn by trial and error."

Mrs. Fabian remembers back to the time, last April, when she was first faced with the possibility of her husband's death at such a young age.

Her husband, who was vice-president of Pacific Marketing Food Broker, was a man "who loved life, loved achievement and really touched other people. He seemed to balance his life between his goals and his family."

But, she adds, "Jack had high blood pressure, and like most of those men who are achievers, he paid a price."

The high pressure job took its toll on a strong, energetic man, and Jack suffered a stroke, Trudy says. It was a painful moment when she had to face the death of a man, she adds, with whom she had a "very special relationship. We had a very strong marriage, a strong bond. And that's the best thing you can give your children." She describes herself as being in a "state of shock" simply "going through the motions" after Jack's death. The most difficult part was explaining to children, she says. "I remember telling them that something very special had happened to their father," says Mrs. Fabian. "My husband," she adds, "believed in new beginnings. I knew I wasn't left with just myself."

After weathering a rough time with the help of many "supportive friends, so many people who wanted to help us," Trudy says, the owner of her husband's company suggested she go to work there.

"He is a very perceptive, very kind person," she says. "He knew that psychologically and financially it would be necessary. And I had to grow along with the children," she adds. "I wanted a new beginning too."

So, she took a part-time job which involved retail price checking in the food industry in addition to her duties in the raising of the kids.

She learned a few things. Because of the unusual situation, Trudy encountered both unusual problems and advantages. She already knew many people in the company because of Jack. "But it's a couple's world. People see you as a smiling wife rather than an individual." That's when she found that "you have to get out of those roles, and realize yourself as a person."

Being a working mother required the ability to "learn to take criticism, and to be able to separate what's personal, and what's professional. I thought I knew more of the answers at first. But I had to learn the game plan and become part of a team."

As a working mother, Mrs. Fabian had the problems of "choosing my priorities and being flexible." If one of the kids needed help, she says, she had to learn how to bend rules, schedules, work periods, if possible.

"I've always been liberated," she says, "because Jack encouraged me to be an individual and he respected my abilities. That made it easier on me as a widow."

Perhaps because of the self-confidence she's developed in her work and at home, Trudy says she's beginning to branch out and touch some new bases now.

"I was so busy for many of the 17 years, that I didn't have time to do things I personally wanted to," she says. "Now, I've found it necessary to do some things for me."

That includes golf lessons, a writing class and "starting to date again, which I think is very healthy."

The dates, she admits with a smile, have provided some pretty hilarious moments, especially when the kids assemble to see her off. "They'll say, 'What time are you coming home, Mom?' It's a reversal of roles. They're concerned, but they've learned that Mother isn't always going to be in right at midnight."

The transition which began with her husband's death, has resulted in some major changes in the lives of Trudy Fabian and her children.

"I'm a very goal-oriented person," she says, "and I'm just now becoming comfortable with myself. I've stopped wobbling, but I'm not really positive what direction I want to take."

Trudy says she's "become more aware of myself. My children and I realize we're a different family unit now. We have to pull together now more than ever."

But that positive feeling only resulted from being able to "face the loss" with the help of family and friends, she says.

"Our culture needs to treat death as a part of life," she contends. " It's something we don't want to face. It hurts a lot at first. But people should realize that death is a natural process, and not everyone has to be strong when they're affected by it."

Trudy and her husband, she says, both subscribed to a philosophy which emphasized those "new beginnings" he would talk about: "There are no real problems in life," Jack Fabian used to say, "only unexplored opportunities."

Stories and photos
by Carla Marinucci

Times
Lifestyle
Editor: Carla Marinucci
Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde

Coping with death — a new classroom subject

Grief is something that just about every human being faces in life. But now, people are taking special classes to learn how to handle it.

There's death, divorce, the loss of a pet, a move to a new city — all sources of pain, and the depression that can go with it.

In the past, men and women were encouraged to present the "stiff upper lip" and a stoic front when confronted with death.

But a more open philosophy has developed, and those facing grief are turning to special "grief counseling" sessions — some of which are offered here in the Valley.

"People are getting more and more comfortable talking about grief and dying," says Jill Raiguel, a counselor who teaches "Understanding the Dying/Transition Process" with the Anthropos Foundation in Livermore. "They have to get in touch with their feelings and understand what's happening to them."

"The way people approach grieving indicates how they will approach their own death," contends Father Greg Nowacki, who instructs a program on handling grief at Pleasanton's St. Augustine's Church. "It's important to feel comfortable talking about it."

Father Nowacki says that his class, which is being held in the fall for high school seniors, "deals with the whole issue of death — its meaningfulness, and the different reactions one can have to it."

Nowacki takes students on a tour of a mortuary during his program, "because many of them have never seen a funeral home. That's important for them to further understand the whole process, and make them comfortable with the topic of death."

Nowacki, who has worked with Berkeley's Shanti Project, a volunteer counseling bureau which helps people deal with illness and death, has 26 students in his present class.

"We're going to do a 'death personalization excercise,' says Nowacki, in which students "will be asked to assume they are a terminal patient with leukemia." By confronting their own death, he says, they will learn about the depth of their own feelings.

Nowacki emphasizes that "people go through a grieving process with any kind of loss — graduation from school, divorce, losing something, having to sell something, or watching their children growing up and leaving home."

Jill Raiguel agrees. Raiguel, who studied grief counseling and therapy at the University of California, Berkeley, says that she went through her own traumatic grief experiences during a divorce — and she understands what it's like.

"I felt sad for many months before my husband and I first separated — I knew it was coming," says Raiguel. "I grieved for my husband, I grieved because I was single. I had to give myself permission to cry."

Raiguel, who presides over the grief counseling sessions regularly, says that grief is "like one big rope with many, many filaments in it." There are stages, and they are tied in together and unwind slowly for each person, she says.

"One woman," says Raiguel, "came to me four years after the death of her husband. She was just getting in touch with another level of grief."

Raiguel says stages to the grief process include "denial, shock, anger." Those who are dying — as well as those facing the death of loved ones — may "rage at anyone who's available," she adds.

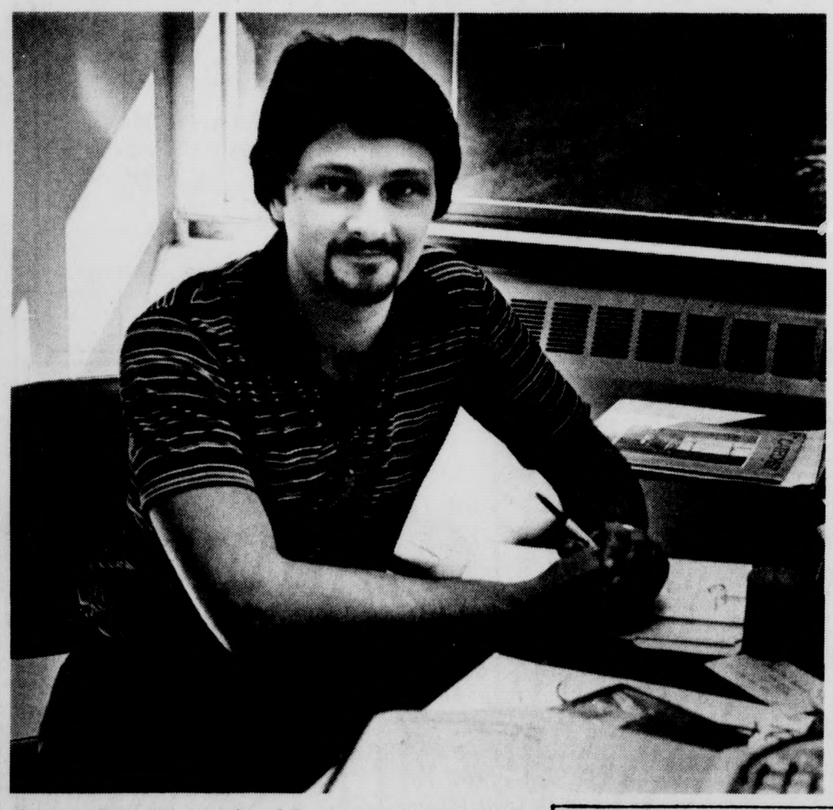
The important thing, says Raiguel, is to let people know that "it is healthy to pour out grief." until just recently, she adds, "it was normal to hide it. For instance, Jackie Kennedy provided that stoic image for the nation. It was heroic to have the stiff upper lip."

Grief is "the most powerful sustained emotion that there is," she adds. People can learn that "out of the purging and purifying process can come a new person. There is a rebirth, a new you that emerges," she contends.

Nowacki contends that a religious backround "definitely" helps a person get through the most painful stages of the grieving process.

"People's faith is something that helps them see that there's something beyond the point of death," he says. "Their faith, and the strength of their faith" is important in the way certain people react to death and grief, he adds.

"Each person's process of dying" and grieving, he says,"will reflect his or her process of living."



Father Greg Nowacki of St. Augustine's parish in Pleasanton, offers a class on death, dying and transition for area teenagers. "It's important for people to understand the whole process," he says.

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'Electrifying experience'

Locals in 'Superstar' roles

It is one thing to work in a community or high school drama production. But it is another world, a jittery and exhilarating world, to work with nationally known professionals.

That is the one concensus Donna Chato of Livermore and Karen Smith and Danielle Blanchard of Pleasanton reach when they talk about the trials and thrills of working in the rock musical "Jesus Christ Superstar," opening at the Concord Pavillion October 2.

The production is a benefit for young actors — a cause seemingly so worthwhile that the producers, Concord Community Arts, managed to persuade the original stars of the film production to return to their roles in Concord.

Ted Neeley returns to his character, Jesus, and Carl Anderson returns as Judas, the sames roles the two men played in the film version of "Superstar." "Jesus Christ Superstar" is special, as far as Donna, Karen and Danielle are concerned, because it gives them the chance to work in a full-scale, professional production. The way the three react to their break, however, is amazingly different.

Neither Karen nor Danielle, both seniors at Foothill High School, say they are nervous, yet this is their first production outside school. Of course, these women are aiming high. The two first auditioned for parts in "Chorus Line," a Broadway production now playing in San Francisco.

"When I auditioned for 'Chorus Line' in San Francisco it was really scary," says Karen. "It was totally different when I tried out for 'Jesus Christ Superstart.' Everyone, including the stars, brought their own drinks and food. It was very informal and I wasn't nervous at all."

Karen thinks auditioning for "Chorus Line" was good preparation for "Superstar" even though she and Danielle did not get parts in the San Francisco show.

"Superstar" was the first time I had to sing in front of anybody, but it was so different - so much better - than 'Chorus Line' when all the New Yorkers were there," Karen recalls.

Danielle is Karen's best friend and they seem to think alike. "In 'Superstar' it was as if they wanted you to do your best. They called you by your name. You weren't just a number. In fact, they actually helped you do your best by giving you hints as you were auditioning," says Danielle.

But for Donna Chato, who has been involved in community productions since 1974, the "Superstar" auditions were the toughest she has faced.

"There are elements of professionalism anywhere I go in community theater, but these people were electric," she says.

Donna says the stage is her avocation, but her convocation is at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory where she works as a computer programmer.

She plays a peasant and sings in the chorus — as do Karen and Danielle. But, Donna originally tried out for the part of Mary Magdalen. Looking back now, she considers it "a treat to have gotten any part in the production."

"It's an electrifying emotional experience to work with those people. It's very intensive work."

Donna is quite satisfied with her two-part life. Karen and Danielle, on the other hand, are aiming for the "pie-in-the-sky."

Danielle says she and Karen plan on heading straight for Los Angeles after graduating from high school this June. They may major in drama at UCLA; they may just look for work in film, on stage, in commercials anything they can find.

"We're just determined to try to make it like anybody else," Danielle says in a firm voice.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" opens Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8p.m. The musical runs through Oct.2 and the following weekend , Oct. 27 and 28. Tickets for all performances are available at the Concord Civic Center Box Office and at all BASS and Ticketron outlets in Northern California. Tickets range from $5 to $7.50.

— By Jayne Garrison

Livermore's Donna Chato will be on stage at the Concord Pavilion in the new production of "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

Local tryout slated

Applications are now being accepted for auditions for youth soloist with the **Livermore-Amador Symphony.** The final date for submitting applications is Oct. 24.

High school and junior high instrumentalists, including piano are eligible. Judging will be Sunday, Nov. 6 with the finalists performing in a recital that same evening. For more information contact Phyllis Harding, 447-8630, or Betty Harris, 862-2047.

Make a face for Halloween

PLEASANTON — Tired of your child's same old face?

Come decorate it this halloween at the Pleasanton Library.

On Monday, Oct. 31, the library, 4333 Black Ave., will sponsor a Halloween Make-Up day.

Pre-schoolers will be remade at 10 a.m. and school age children at 3:30 p.m.

The library will provide the make-up and artists.

Call Judie Smith, the childrens' librarian, at 462-3535 for further information.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

Crafts guild meets

Valley Craft Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 1 p.m. at Northern California Savings and Loan in Dublin.

Plans for the Christmas Show at Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Dublin on Nov. 25 and 26 will be finalized, and all members and interested artists are welcome to attend.

The Valley Craft Guild will print a Catalogue of Artists again this year to be distributed throughout the Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin and San Ramon areas. Artists or businessmen interested in advertising in this catalogue may call 828-2607 or 829-5241.

FRONT ROW

The latest ballots are in on that heart-rending question, "Is the big band sound coming back?"

If the reaction to this Saturday night's performance by Les Brown, his band, Paula Kelly and the Modernaires is any criteria, then the answer is a resounding "YES."

The ticket supply has been exhausted and a sell-out is assured for the show at Chabot College-Community Auditorium in Hayward.

Arts aficionados can take solace, though, in the fact that plenty of ducats are available for the Nicolai Massenkoff Russian musical and dance program at 8 p.m. Thursday in the same auditorium.

Free tickets may be picked up by the college's Gold Card holders in the community services office at Chabot's Hayward campus. The free tickets will be honored only at the Thursday performance. Massenkoff is also booked Friday at the college.

* * *

Next attraction in the year-long Performing Arts Sries at Chabot is Friday, Nov. 18 at Amador Valley High in Pleasanton.

Dmitri! Clown! will perform. Combining the talents of the virtuoso musician, circus clown and classic mime, Dimitri has enthralled audiences across Europe for the past 15 years. In 1973, Dimitri won the international "Oscar" for circus comedians.

Titfor this show may be purchas in advance at the Chabot College trailer on the Granada High School campus (evenings) or at the Pleasanton Recreation Department on Bernal Avenue. Tickets are $3.

* * *

The Contra Costa Musical Theatre's happy hit, "The Music Man," closes a month-long run at Civic Arts Theatre with performances Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

If you haven't seen it yet, you've missed a very special musical that is done extremely well by CCMT. Reservations can be made by calling the Civic Arts box office at 939-0355 between noon and 5:30 p.m.

* * *

If you're contemplating a trip to the Napa wine country, stop by the Vintage Playhouse in Yountville (if you happen to be in the vicinity during the P.M. hours) and see a rollicking review dubbed "The Revue That Ate Chicago."

Cocktails are served at the playhouse prior to curtain time at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Ticket reservations may be made by calling (707) 944-2375.

* * *

While in Los Angeles this past weekend we saw a premiere showing of what is one of the most disturbing motion pictures we've seen since "Taxi Driver."

Theme of "Short Eyes" is the naked, razor's edge relationship of men in jail.

Written by Miguel Pinero, the "R" rated film focuses on the prejudices and aggressions of men in jail, triggered by the arrival of a white ("Clark Davis," played by Bruce Davison) who has been convicted of sexually assaulting a minor girl.

Robert M. Young's brilliant and tight directing, combined with some pinpoint portrayals of blacks, latinos and whites penned-up and race motivated, hits the audience like a blockbuster shell.

This movie, which opened in Westwood Friday, will not only disturb but, possibly, sicken the viewer and/or repulse.

Jose Perez, of the short-lived TV series "On The Rocks," is impressive. Davison, as the white object-of-hatred, is the catalyst in this searing drama of distorted views, and Nathan George as "Ice" and Tito Goya as "Cupcakes" also merit notation.

"Short Eyes" is at-least as disturbing and incisive as "Taxi Driver" was.

— By Al Fischer

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Engineering grants

High school seniors interested in pursuing careers in engineering can apply through Nov. 11 for 87 grants and scholarships being offered by the National Society of Professional Engineers.

NPSE scholarships are provided with the cooperation of 31 leading companies and educational institutions, offering awards of $1,000 to $4,000 with some full scholarships.

Students will be selected for the awards based on academic standing, participation in extra - curricular activities, evidence of leadership, character and self-reliance, comments of teachers and administrators, and financial need.

To be eligible for the awards, a student must be a high school senior ranking in the top quarter of the graduating class, plan to enroll in a college or university with an engineering curriculum approved by the Engineers Council for Professional Development (the profession's accreditation body), and be a U.S. citizen or plan to become a naturalized citizen.

Students must submit scholarship application to the local chapter by Nov. 11.

For applications and more information on the NPSE scholarship program, contact scholarship chairman Carolyn Kramer at 622 Hillcrest Ave. in Livermore (443-8530 evenings), a high school guidance counselor, or faculty members.

Award-winners

The Granada High School song girls returned from the UC Santa Cruz spirit camp with a first place plaque, a spirit stick and 64 top-scoring ribbons in competition with schools from throughout Northern California. Matador song girls, from left, are Laura Liptai, head song girl, Lana Moomau, Heidi Schultz, Karen Marguth, Joy Carson, Wendy Wells, Bonnie Jensen, and Melanie McAfee.

Granada pep honors

Cheer leaders at Granada High School attended the annual UC Santa Cruz spirit camp this summer and came home with a superior trophy, 30 superior ribbons, and six spirit awards. In front, from left, are Dana Moomau, head cheer leader, Cathy Carpenter, and Chris Downes. In center are Catherine Calo and Alison Goodman and balanced on top is Janice Sharpe. Some of ribbons and a trophy are in foreground. **(Times photo)**

Valley Campus' big science cash award

The Chabot College Valley Campus is one of just 24 institutions nationwide to be awarded a prestigious grant in the amount of $16,557 from the National Science Foundation.

Valley Campus and the 23 others were chosen from among 300 entries.

The National Science Foundation grant is in the Science for Citizen category. The grant monies are to be used to present five Saturday community - coordinated solar energy workshops which will be sponsored by Chabot College Valley Campus in coordination with Lawrence Livermore Laboratory on the Valley Campus site.

The grant proposal was developed by the Campus Dean Barbara Mertes in consultation with Arthur Deleray, Valley Campus chemistry instructor and with Lawrence Livermore Laboratory personnel Carroll Maninger and David Dorn.

Early support for the project was given by the Livermor and Pleasanton city councils and chambers of commerce, the Dublin Chamber of Commerce and the three Valley newspaper editors.

Deleray will serve as co-director of the project with Dr. Mertes, and Gabrielle Meeker will serve as Conference Director and Manager.

Valley Campus is currently forming a Citizens' Advisory Board which will aid the college personnel and personnel from Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in designing the content, thrust, and direction of the five workshops which will take place on the following dates; January 28, February 25, March 4, 11, and 18.

The five workshops are designed to reach a broad segment of Valley and Bay Area residents who are interested in learning about the advantages and disadvantages of using solar energy as an alternative energy source. Particular emphasis will be given to the following specific classes:

Contractors, architects, builders, municipal agents, bankers and other leading agents, and homeowners.

Solar energy manufacturers and vendors will be invited to display their wares at selected workshops.

Additional information concerning this project may be gained by calling Ms. Meeker at 443-5030.

FREE ORGAN WORKSHOP

Professional Organist HOWARD McCULLOUGH will be presenting a FREE WORKSHOP-OPEN HOUSE on various Baldwin Organs at Chaney Pianos & Organs, on Oct. 13 from 2:00-8:00 P.M.

Howard's present coast-to-coast activities as representative for Baldwin Piano and Organ Company call on the popular side of his musical training and experience, but the organist is equally qualified in classical music. Since 1970, Howard has been associated with Baldwin's United Kingdom branch in London. As part of his activities there, he has made numerous concert and television appearances in Europe.

While employed as staff accompanist at the Conservatory of Music in Kansas City, Missouri, Howard found time for a wide variety of other music-oriented activities. He was accompanist for the Kansas City Civic Ballet and music director with the Kansas City Resident Theatre. He also served as organist and choir director at Cathedral Church in Jefferson, Missouri.

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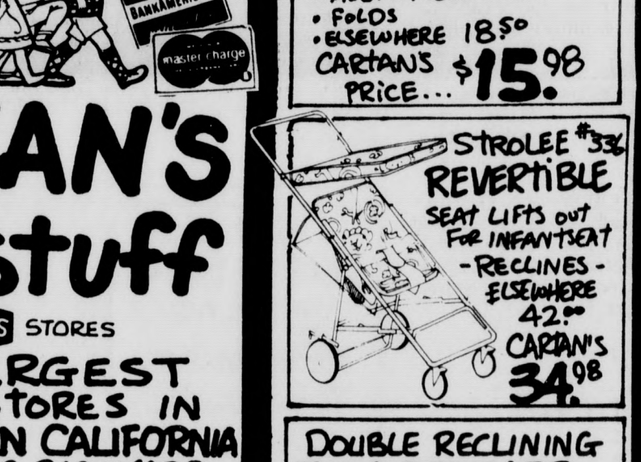

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Panama Canal hearing

Appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the Panama Canal treaty above, are Adm. Thomas Moorer, left, retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, center, retired chief of Naval Operations, and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, right, former chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff. Moorer condemned the treaty but Zumwalt and Taylor endorsed it. (AP Wirephoto)

Teacher from SR nominated

DANVILLE— Robert Vincent, a San Ramon Valley High School teacher for 27 years, is among six nominees for the "Teacher of the Year" award in Contra Costa County.

Vincent has taught physical education, mathematics, typing, business math, and driver education. He holds undergraduate degrees from the University of California and a masters in P.E. from Cal.

Two of the six nominees will be chosen to represent Contra Costa County in Sacramento when the state Department of Education selection committee chooses California's nominee for the nation's 1978 Teacher of the Year award.

All of the nominees will be honored at a luncheon sponsored by the IDEA League.

Livermore students honored for work

Eighteen high school seniors from the Livermore Unified School District have been commended for their participation in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

According to NMS, the students, 11 from Granada High School and seven from Livermore, placed in the upper two percent of graduating high school seniors nationwide. Though they do not continue in the scholarship competition, NMS forwards their academic information to two colleges or universities of their choice.

The 18 were: from Livermore High School, Eric K. Anderson, Karen E. Anderson, Elizabeth A. Brown, Chris Bystroff, Janelle F. Holten, Danielle L. Ruchonnet and Michele T. Zagotta; from Granada, Kimberly Anderson, Cynthia Bergst, Paul Danielson, Randall Favero, Jacquie Futch, Gary Graham, Scott Griggs, L. Diane Harvey, Mary K. Kienzle, Michele Miller, Richard Strauss and David Sweedler.

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Chabot series on jobs

Employment opportunities and educational programs in the Public Services will be the focus of a free series beginning Thursday at Chabot College in Hayward.

The Campus Career Planning and Development Center is sponsoring the series, designed primarily for adults in the community and evening students at the college.

Faculty members and program coordinators from the technology and engineering division will provide information on career opportunities within occupational fields and programs offered at the college.

The following programs will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. in Building 100, Room 146: Oct. 20, therapeutic recreation and developmental disabilities; Oct. 27, administration of justice; Nov. 2, early childhood development.

Benefit

PLEASANTON — A Sunday wine tasting at Villa Armando on St. John's Street will benefit the cheer leaders spirit fund at Pleasanton School.

Donations are $2.50 and may be sent to the school. Tickets for the wine tasting will be available at the door. The event is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m.

Mori on crisis in insurance

Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) Wednesday morning addressed the "insurance crisis" workshop at the 1977 Congress for Recreation and Parks in Las Vegas.

Mori spoke on "The Insurance Crisis, Government Liability," at the request of the Hayward Area Recreation and Park District and outlined legislative steps taken to investigate rising insurance costs in California.

Government liability has been widened by the state judiciary since the California Tort Claims Act of 1963. A legislative committee is in the process of examing the need for revision of this law.

"In the area of government liability, we have historically passed from a period of near immunity to our present system where governments are hard pressed to even obtain insurance because of potential liability," Mori said.

"There is growing indication in recent court decisions that the government should face the same liabilities as private institutions. There is fear that the trend will force public entities beyond their financial limits," he added.

Conference on murder begins

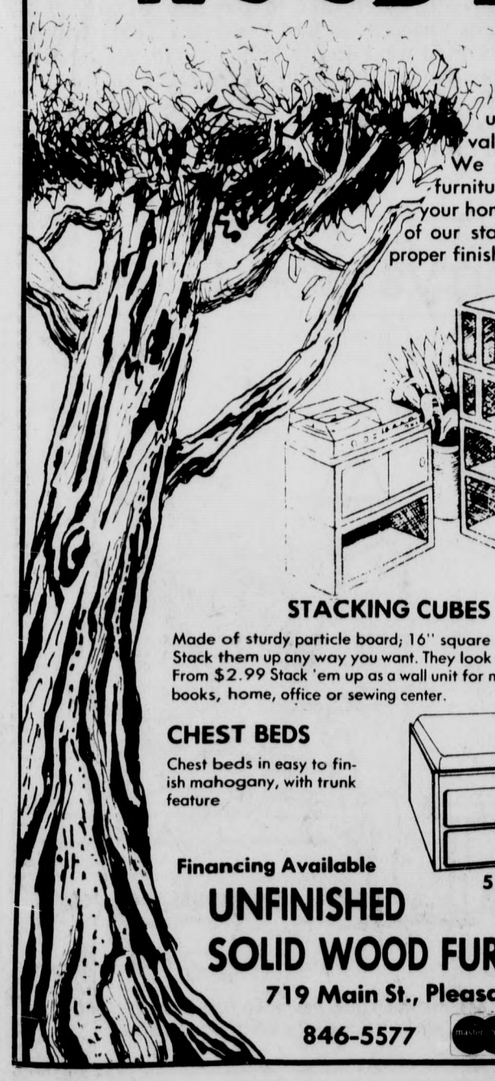
Murder — from the inside out — will be the subject of a four-day conference by the California District Attorneys Association in Los Angeles, Oct. 25-29.

Psychiatrists, homicide experts, medical specialists, and attorneys who have tried some of the most notorious murder cases of the age will address the CDAA's Second Annual National Homicide Symposium.

Speakers will include Dr. Donald Lunde, Stanford University expert on mass murder, and a consultant in 50 murder cases, including those of Herbert Mullin, John Linley Frazier, and Edmund Kemper. "Son of Sam" is not unique; he fits the classic profile," Lunde says.

Also speaking will be Paul Halvonik, state public defender, Sanford Svetcov, deputy attorney general, A. Keith Smith, criminalist from Scotland Yard.

THE WOODWORK



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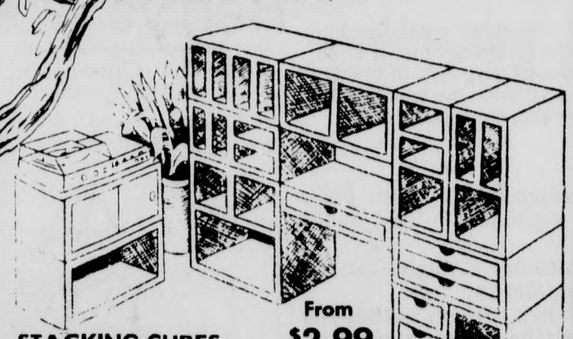

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The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Reader's rights

In one of the prior "National Newspaper Week" observances, the nation's press chose "Your Right To Know" as the clarion call for that annual observance.

In 1977 editors are hard pressed to determine just how much the people want to know. There are many to suggest we print far too much already.

That judgement can be a highly subjective one. In the aftermath of Watergate, most Americans were thrilled at the sight of a no - holds - barred press which would dare to tell all about the misdeeds of an unpopular president. A few years later, many Americans would ask "Has the press gone too far in digging iinto the private life of Bert Lance?"

Closer to home, there are those readers within the nuclear community who suggest this newspaper "is going too far" in revealing the hitherto unpublished workings of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, both here and in Washington.

Another persistent complaint deals with the newspaper's report of "the police log" ... burglaries, arrests and other mayhem within our suburban scene. Those readers who are also the victims or the transgressors of such crime strongly advocate that "a local newspaper has no business reporting that kind of stuff."

While the community newspaper — and most certainly this one — is far from the 1muckraking tabloid of city shame, still there must be acknowledgement that suburbia does have crime, does have secrets that need to be bared, and does in fact belong to the big, bad and wonderful world.

The theme for National Newspaper Week in 1977 is — "Freedom In Our Hands." It is a freedom that &ec will survive because we are not afraid to share it; it is a trust that will endure only so long as we don't abuse it.

Nice little town

There are those who insist "Small is beautiful" ... particularly when looking for that handsome four - bedroom home tucked away in the Bay Area's backwoods.

Problem is, once you discover that perfect mix hundreds and even thousands of others make the same discovery, and the "nice little town" of yesteryear is soon swept up in the same population crunch that squeezes much of urban and surburban America.

The chances for "Keeping Small Cities Beautiful" was the thrust of a two - year study recently completed by University of California at Davis working with the residents of Yuba City. What the researchers learned is interesting, even if it is not surprising.

Responses from 1000 households in Yuba City reveal that location, size and rural atmosphere were the important factors in choosing that community ... more important even than employment opportunities, schools and taxes.

Quality of local government, public participation in that government, the area's economic development ... all these were added benefits in the opinion of the Yuba City homeowner.

But what then about "growth control" and "sound planning principles" ... those two bastions in our own suburban wars? Surprisingly, 46 percent of those Yuba City respondents desired few planning controls, and 68 percent said the area should grow at the present rate, or even faster.

Small may be beautiful, but the American dream of freedom to work and prosper and relocate is still the dominant influence in our lives.

Our sleepy friend

In Sunday's Times there appeared an editorial jab at those who fail to see the community - wide concern for preserving and revitalizing the city's core area. With that comment we reprinted a cartoon which depicts, this time, our usually vibrant "California Spanish Architecture" friend, only this time asleep on the job.

One reader of Mexican extraction found this caricature to be offensive, and he added, "If you had wanted to depict California's Spanish influence then you should not have chosen a Mexican" for that piece of art.

We accept the criticism. In looking for cartoon characters, we must all learn to look beyond some of the stereotype figures of the past.

Hindsight/Foresight

Too many hands?

At last count, there were 87 agencies, groups, committees — what have you — throughout the Valley caring to the varying social needs of the Valley populace.

The figure is courtesy of the new technical assistant to the City of Pleasanton from the Alameda County Training and Employment Board/Associated Community Action Program (ACTEB-/ACAP).

While it is mind-boggling to learn there are so many groups organized to tend to our diverse needs locally, can you imagine what the figure is county-wide!

While sitting in at last week's meeting to consider forming a coalition of Valley social welfare groups, it was also learned that there are some 16 coalitions (?) in the county ... which stands to reason if there are hundreds of groups.

The point here is that it is long past time that the groups were not only identified but brought together via a coalition.

And as much as the services these groups provide are needed, it is obvious there is some duplication.

Thus, it is imperative that while an effort is being made to form a Valley Coalition of Social Assistance agencies, some consideration should be given to also identifying any groups that might be duplicating efforts.

Duplication creates a particular problem at those times when funding is sought. Most, if not all, of these agencies will seek public funds.

Many also seek funding through private foundations or businesses.

The end result is that fund gathering drives, United Way being a prime example, are buried under with requests. No wonder, then, that such donor groups get some negative feedback.

This writer, admittedly, is not a strong supporter of United Way. We are still leery of what percentage of ALL monies collected get to the organizations. There is also antipathy at the slick "PR" campaign conducted in the Bay Area.

The best way to support the efforts of mental health and other social welfare groups is to give directly to the organization — whether it be in volunteer effort or funding.

The closest parallel to putting one's money where one's heart is can be found in the campaigns conducted by the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and Sandia.

Both groups make a concerted effort to not only identify all groups with any interest in the Valley but investigate their structure, past avenues of support, and aims.

We believe this is the only way that any duplication can tactfully be weeded out.

To arbitrarily play judge and jury and say that "Group B" is duplicating "Group A" and thus not worthy of support is improper.

Only through the choice of those wishing to give will all, most or just a few of the 87 groups identified remain in existence. It may be considered cold and callous, but the public has only so many dollars to give.

Those agencies that demonstrate a need for support will, in the final analysis, survive.

So while the effort is being made to form a Valley coalition, some effort must also be expended to see if we're not duplicating efforts and placing too many "hands" in an already over-extended "pot."

— By AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

High school crowds

Editor, The Times:

Infrequently I pick up my son at Foothill Highschool, rather than have him take the school bus home. Sitting in my car I have witnessed a somewhat dangerous incident each time. A large group of students waiting for the buses is overflowing the sidewalk and milling about in the street where the buses park. As a bus enters the street, the students surge forward and run beside the bus; actually pressed against th side of the moving bus by the pressure of the mob. The bus driver must stop several feet from the curb because of the pushing, shoving mass of students.

Twice I have observed an ineffective gentleman admonishing the crowd and trying to move them back on the sidewalk ... with no success. I assume he represented school authority.

One wonders what level of misbehavior is tolerated in the classroom when students cannot be controlled in a dangerous situation within public view. If the school administration is not capable of controlling students, a police officer should be present to cite the unruly children.

"Concerned Parent"

Pleasanton

Insulate, less gas

Editor, The Times:

Last fall we rolled down six inches of insulation over the loose fluffies that were placed in our attic when our home was built 18 years ago. Comparing our gas use for January through June, 1976 with January through June, 1977, after the insulation was added, we find we have used 32 per cent less gas. I'm sure other Livermore residents have had similar results. With the expected doubling of gas rates in the next few years, it will not take long to recover our dollar investment.

But the dollars are not the only thing that concerns us. The known gas reserves of this country will be gone in about 20 years. By reducing gas waste we can buy a little more time to develop new technology. We can help save a little for industry (such as the glass industry which is heavily concentrated in Alameda County in the East Bay, and which is ' 'ily dependent on gas.) We can help preserve clean air by delaying the time when we must convert to fuels which burn less cleanly. (In New Jersey new homes can no longer be outfitted with gas furnaces.)

If we diligently preserve our freedom to waste, we may jeopardize our freedom to prosper in the future.

Lois Hill
Livermore

Freedom in our hands

Jerry W. Friedheim
Executive Vice President and General Manager, American Newspaper Publishers Association

In America, each of us holds freedom always in our hands. We have done so since our founding. We do so today. We are determined to pass freedom along to future generations.

It is important to remember that a free press and a free society are inseparable. A free press is a free people's first bulwark against tyranny. A free press protects the personal freedoms we all cherish. Without the light of free and open public communication, government can move unhindered along paths to increased abridgements of personal freedoms.

In America, we hold in our hands not only our own freedom, but in large measure that of the whole free world as well. Freedom loving people everywhere strive to achieve the unique breadth of freedom we enjoy in America. Yet, barely 35 per cent of the world's population lives today in free societies with access to a free flow of information.

Freedom cannot be achieved or sustained without free communications. Conversly, a strong public desire for freedom in a single country could not long survive as an island in a world of totalitarianism. Although all governments talk of freedom, most would use their powers if they could to strengthen themselves — often in the name of defending the people. Such actions preempt the freedom of the people.

Today, concepts of freedom are under attack, and the free press is denied access to information in many countries. The challenge has been stated by Soviet journalist:

"The Constitution of the U.S.S.R. provides both freedom of speech and freedom of the press, which are ensured in practice by putting the workers and their organizations in charge not only of the supply of paper and the use of printing plants, but of publishing works, newspapers, periodicals, radio stations and television transmitters."

True enough! All are controlled by the Communist Party, the State. It is not the kind of freedom we cherish in America. Today, the leaders in many countries are choosing between these differing definitions of "freedom."

In America, we enjoy press freedom. The world issue seems remote. It is not. America's is the leading light of freedom in the world. In America, we hold freedom in our hands — and, not only our own.

Round the town

Two items of startling significance came across the news wires this week. First, we were advised that "Republican governors in assembly at Concord, N.H. have expressed high hopes for that party's candidates in upcoming state and federal elections."

In the second item, Americans were informed that "The Postal Service is predicting a surplus in fiscal 1979 due to an unexpected rise in mail volume."

Combined, these two stories could do more for the American economy, and for the American sense of humor, than anything to appear in print since King George tried to wreck Ben Franklin's printing press.

Consider for a moment the scene in Concord, N.H. (I find it not insignificant that the Republican Governors, outnumbered on every quarter by great hordes of Democrats, chose Concord as their gathering place, in tribute no doubt to that other Concord when Paul Revere and a lot of publicans outdid the British badnicks.)

"We shall overcome," declared Gov. Robert F. Bennett of Kansas. Governor Bennett is chairman of the Republican Governors Conference. They were assembled in a very large closet in the Concord Hilton, quarters that were more than ample to hold all of the GOP survivors following the terrible massacre of '76.

"We have only begun to fight!" cried Gov. James R. Thompson of Illinois. And, from the far reaches of the closet, a brave voice was heard to say, "I regret I have but one life to give to my party."

It was a touching moment. Seasoned reporters assigned to cover the conference (there was ample room for them also in the Hilton closet) fought to hold back the tears as they made notes in the margins of their copy to "stress defense of the comparison with Alamo" and "note similarity between this scene and Custer's last stand at Little Bighorn."

If you think the gathering of Republican holdouts and the press in that Hilton Closet was emotional, then consider the scene in Washington, where Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar had to stand right up in front of the D.C. press corps and announce:

"Gentlepersons of the press, it is my signal honor to announce to you today that the nation's Postal Service in this fiscal year will for the first time in memory show a profit!"

The startled hush which fell upon the assembled press corps was broken only by the quiet sobbing of Glenda Glucose, a veteran civil servant who had been delaying her retirement until the nation's mail could once again operate in the black, or until social security caught up with the cost of living, whichever came first.

"You'll have to (sob) pardon my emotion," said Glenda Glucose, tearfully. "I have waited so long for this moment — when postal employes across this great land could stand shoulder to shoulder with the other profiteers in business and industry — that I find this announcement difficult to accept." And with that, Glenda Glucose dropped dead on the spot. She was 93, and leaves no survivors.

As they were clearing Glenda's remains from the conference room, Postmaster General Bailar recaptured the happy spirit of the moment.

"Particularly heartening in the Postal Service's profit - making year is the fact that Americans are using the mails more and more ... an increase of two billion pieces in 1977 over 1976," Benjamin Bailar noted, proudly.

Does this signal a return of the United States Postal Service as a bona fide contender for distribution of the mail, including all those wonderful catalogs and contest announcements, Bailar was asked.

"You can bet your third class permit on it," the PM said, proudly.

It was much the same response that Gov. Bennett of Kansas was giving in the Hilton Closet, at that very moment.

"You can count on a Republican Party resurgence in 1978 just as sure as I am that we are assembled here in this closet, in the historic city of Concord."

Advised that the early wire service reports had made a mistake and the Republican Governors were really assembled in Bretton Woods, N.H., and not Concord as first reported, Gov. Bennett proclaimed what many believe will be the GOP banner line in the difficult campaigns ahead:

"The place isn't important to us. What really counts is that in 1978 Republicans finally can come out of the closet."

— by john edmands

Berry's World

© 1977 by NEA, Inc.

"Tell me the truth, Frank — has the new Guillermo Villas look helped your game?"

EARL WATERS

Peripheral

Despite the failure of the Senate to approve Assembly amendments to the Peripheral Canal bill, its author, Senator Ruben Ayala, emerged from the session more confident than ever of its ultimate passage.

"The roll call was most encouraging," Ayala said. "I am now confident that we can pass the bill in January."

The bill had fallen short six votes of the necessary 27 needed to concur in the Assembly amendments in the voting on the last day of the 1977 session. Ayala said he has now pinpointed the opposition.

"Some of it was partisan politics on the part of the Republicans who wanted to show Governor Brown that he didn't control the Senate," Ayala explained. "Some of those who voted against the bill assured me that they really favor it and will support it next year. I know we will have the votes then."

He said a conference committee has already been named by the Senate Rules Committee and Speaker Leo McCarthy consisting of himself and Senators Peter Behr and Rose Ann Vuich and Assemblymen Eugene Gualco, Richard Hayden and Lawrence Kapiloff.

"I intend to hold interim hearings to thoroughly inform the public of the need for the bill and its provisions," Ayala said, indicating the hearings would commence next month.

Ayala, chairman of the Senate Water Committee, had proposed the bill early this year and gained support in the Senate for its passage by that house. Gathering the backing of Gualco, the Assembly Water Committee chairman, it was eventually endorsed by Governor Brown and received the active assistance of State Water Director Ronald Robie.

Although commonly referred to as the Peripheral Canal Bill, the major portion of the $3.7 billion to be expended under the measures provisions are for projects other than the canal. These include reservoirs and other facilities up and down the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys in accordance with the already adopted state water plan. The Peripheral Canal is estimated to cost about $600,000,000.

Ayala said all of the funds are available for the state to go ahead with the program.

"Between the revenue bonds already authorized for state water projects and the already authorized use of water funds revenues from tideland revenues we have sufficient money for the state to fully finance the projects without any costs to the taxpayers," Ayala said.

While chief opposition to the bill has come from delta interests, Ayala said the bill fully protests the delta with guarantees. He also said that the bill requires federal assurance to protect the delta "otherwise the canal won't be built."

Purpose of the canal is to divert surplus water, which would otherwise run into the ocean, to areas of need in the San Joaquin and coast.

The bill has received strong backing from labor and has won the endorsement of environmental groups. Not surprisingly it is favored by Southern California representatives although the chief beneficiaries of the projects are in Northern California.

— by Earl Waters

Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My husband is back in prison for the third time since we were married 13 years ago. This time he faces a 15-year to life sentence. I am in my early 30s, fairly attractive, and fed up with marriage without a man. During one of my husband's releases he introduced me to someone I was quite taken with. This man is also now in prison but he is due for parole in a few months. We have been corresponding and the relationship has gotten as heated as it can by mail. Now he is begging me to divorce my husband and wait for him till he gets out. I'm very tempted as all I can see are a string of empty years ahead. — J.O.

DEAR J.O.: Just because your husband is a three-time loser is no reason you should become a two-time loser.

Your depression over the lonely years you face is quite understandable. No marriage can be considered fulfilled or rewarding when one of the partners is away for long periods of time.

Yet the option you are considering offers little in the way of remedy. For one thing, you've only met the man briefly. For another, his present status as prisoner makes him all the more susceptible to romantic thoughts and desires.

You are obviously two lonely people willing to substitute an imaginary romance for reality. What either of you hopes to gain from such an impractical affair I don't know, but the odds are that neither of you will be satisfied.

Pinning your hopes on a man whose life parallels that of your husband is ridiculous. Look elsewhere. Meanwhile relegate your pen pal romance to the dead-letter office.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My husband recently went on a fishing trip and when he returned I almost didn't let him in the house. I didn't recognize him. He had grown a full beard. While I admit that it's not bad looking, I can't stand him to come near me with the scratcy thing. I've even laid down an ultimatum — shave or skedaddle. He feels that I'm being unduly harsh and sees no reason either to shave off the beard or leave. What do you think? — C.F.

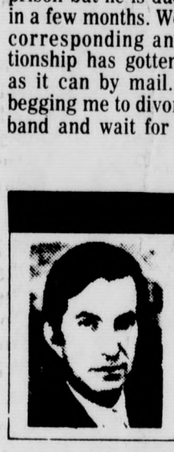
DEAR C.F.: I don't think you've got much of a marriage if it's only held togethar by a strand of hair — or maybe I should say by the lack of such.

Hair styles are as changeable formen these days as theyalways have been for women. Long hair, beards, mustaches are all in vogue so it's natural that many men want to follow the trend. And we can't overlook that age-old but baseless myth about hirsuteness being equated with masculinity.

Though I can appreciate how a tender embrace can turn into an abrasive encounter when a beard comes between a man and woman, you have overreacted. There are more subtle ways to (de) beard the spouse in your house.

A stretch of bedroom coolness might make him aware that your displeasure is more than skin deep. When he warms to the idea that marital privileges are dependent on a smooth as silk approach, he probably will have second thoughts about the beard.

Meanwhile, don't get into a lather — the scene might get more hairy than you expect.



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 28-year-old male, 6 feet and 180 pounds. My blood pressure is 160. My doctor told me it was a little high but I did not need to take pills.

He put me on a diet to lower it. What is your opinion? Will a diet lower blood pressure? Is my pressure too high?

DEAR READER — Yes, your pressure is too high. However, pressure fluctuates and you need several determinations at different times when you are calm to determine if you have persistently elevated blood pressure.

Diet will help lower moderately elevated blood pressure. Your doctor is starting out right. The two things that help the most are eliminating any excess body fat you can and decreasing or eliminating salt intake.

At your age your pressure should not be over 135 and in young men in good physical condition it is often much lower. Usually the lower it is — within the normal range — the less chance you have of developing heart or vascular disease in later life.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I often have problems with a corn on my foot. I would like to know what causes it to grow, how to prevent it if possible and how to get rid of it in a better way.

I use corn remover medicine from the local drug store but still it grows.

DEAR READER — Corns are simply thickened hard skin, somewhat like a callous, with a cone-shaped core that presses on living tissues and causes pain. The corn itself is dead skin tissue.

You'll understand what to do about corns better if you appreciate they are caused by friction or continued pressure. The most common cause of the friction is a poorly fitting shoe or even stockings that allow pressure on the area. You'll never be rid of them until you remove the source of pressure any more than you will be rid of a callus on the palm of your hand if you continue to do the work that caused it in the first place.

Usually the problem is with shoes that are too tight and do not allow enough toe room. A shoe with a pointed toe is a major factor. Get some shoes that you can wiggle your toes in.

You can soak your feet in warm water which softens the corn and trim the surface with a razor blade. The superficial hard tissue can also be removed with a pumice stone.

Those drugstore preparations usually contain salicylic acid that soften the corn. They may help relieve pressure, but there is no way they can compensate for poorly fitting shoes that don't provide enough toe room.

I might mention that diabetics should be particularly careful with their feet. So should anyone who has poor circulation to the feet for any reason. An infection can be dangerous and has even resulted in amputation in such cases.

crossword

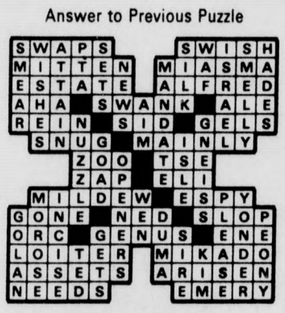
ACROSS

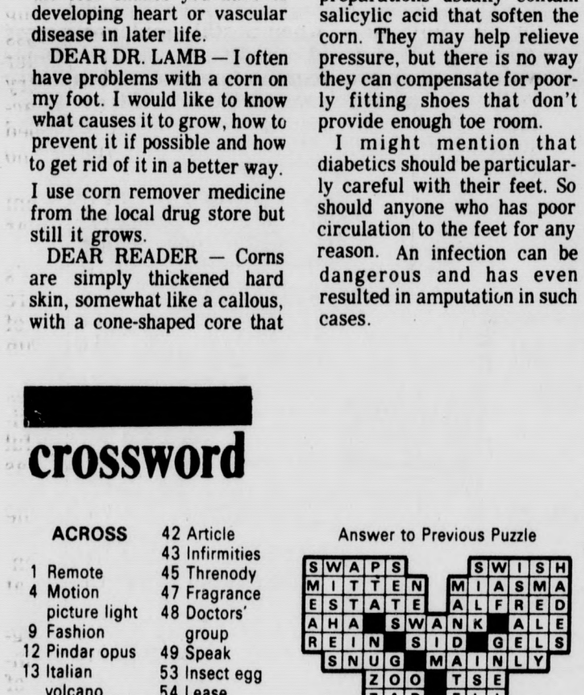
1 Remote
4 Motion picture light
9 Fashion
12 Pindar opus
13 Italian volcano
14 Be beholden to
15 Queer
16 Examinations
17 Electrical unit
18 Fortunate
20 Courtyard
22 Scrutinize
23 Air circulator
26 Units of sound
27 Scene
29 Lemon drink
30 Scotch beret
31 Obtained
33 Mound
34 Toward the stern
35 Greek letter
37 One of Hamlet's alternatives (3 wds.)
41 Sunrise
42 Article
43 Infirmities
45 Threnody
47 Fragrance
48 Doctors' group
49 Speak
53 Insect egg
54 Lease
55 Rental contract
56 Desiccated
57 Essay
58 Borders
59 Hearing organ

DOWN

1 Takes in
2 Cite as proof
3 Porter
4 Woman's name
5 Southern general
6 Belonging to the thing
7 Noun suffix
8 Utter brokenly
9 Supported
10 Short period
11 Greek people
19 Making sweater
21 Slaughterhouse
23 Egg on
24 Classified item
25 Deny
28 Automotive society (abbr.)
32 Frequently (poet.)
35 Big name in golf
36 Moist
38 Cry of surprise
39 Golden
40 New York state city
41 Distributed cards
44 Sylvan demigod
46 Noel
47 Hera's son
50 Scatter hay
51 Label
52 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF THE DOLLAR SIGN?"

LAURA MUNGER
HERMISTON, OR

A. THE DOLLAR SIGN ($) IS THOUGHT TO COME FROM THE DESIGN MARKED ON THE OLD SPANISH PIECES OF EIGHT — A RIBBON WINDING BETWEEN THE TWO PILLARS OF HERCULES.

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We're not sure where the dollar sign ($) came from. One explanation is that it came from the design stamped on the old Spanish pieces of eight.

Before Americans had their own silver dollar, they used Spanish pieces of eight for dollars.

This large silver coin was so named because its value was divided into eight smaller coins and once had an 8 stamped on it.

One one side of the coin were marked the shape of two pillars, which represented the Pillars of Hercules.

Many people think that the "S" in the dollar sign was formed from the ribbon between the two Pillars of Hercules.

Still another idea is that the sign is a broken 8 crossed by the two pillars. Put them together and you have the "$" -- the dollar sign.

When the United States made its own silver dollar, it copied the Spanish coin, and the sign for the new dollar was that of the old piece of eight.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

Oct. 12, 1977

You have everything going for you this coming year, so long as you take things calmly and in stride. Trim your sails. Wait if the wind is down momentarily.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Initiative, knowledge, charm and wit are your assets today. The only one who can trip you up is yourself, by being too glib

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Use your intuition today! You're very gifted in this respect. But work from behind the scenes to avoid the risk of others not understanding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Get involved with large organizations today. You'll be a welcome addition in all respects except those which deal with handling their assets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A good day to inject some new element into your career. It can be great or small, but it won't be effective unless you do it solo.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Have faith in the knowledge and powers you already possess. If you try to delve too deeply into the whys and wherefores, you'll nullify potential gains.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) As the power behind the throne, you have few peers today. If you tip your hand and try to take the bows, however, you'll blow everything.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Cooperative efforts are favored today. You'll be able to achieve meetings of the mind not possible before. On the homefront, tread softly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can formulate new methods today to assist you. This is especially true in handicrafts, even if they're only a hobby.

GEMINI (May 21-June 30) An excellent day for a new contact, be it romantic, social or in the realm of friendship. Avoid, however, trying to impress with real or pretended affluence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) New harmony in the home today. Your contribution is to act unselfishly and without reservation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ignore doubts that might surface today. Have faith in your ability. Take the initiative. Others will recognize your leadership qualities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Forget trying to please everyone. Restrict yourself to dealing on a one-to-one basis today. Financial gains will accrue from eyeball negotiations.

win at bridge

13

NORTH
♠ 10
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A K 9 7 6 5 4
♣ 5 4

WEST
♠ A Q 9 7 5 2
♥ J 10 6
♦ J 2
♣ J 10

EAST
♠ K J 8 6 4 3
♥ Q 2
♦ 10
♣ Q 9 7 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ —
♥ A K 9 8 7
♦ Q 8 3
♣ A K 8 6 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♥
1♠	2♦	4♠	5 N.T.
Pass	7♦	7♠	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The Texas team of Curtis Smith, Dan Morse, Eddie Wold, Bob Hamman and Bobby Wolff won the grand national team championship by beating the Washington team by the smallest possible margin (1 IMP) in the finals. Here is one of the most remarkable hands played early in the match.

It is remarkable in that the bidding at both tables was identical. In each instance, East's jump to four spades put considerable pressure on South and each South solved his problem by bidding five notrump.

That bid is the old Culbertson grand slam force asking North to bid seven with two of the three top trump honors. A very dangerous bid here since if North held just six diamonds the grand slam would not make.

Actually, it would have made, but neither South got a chance to play it. Both East players elected to believe their opponents and saved at seven spades, down five doubled for minus 1400 points. That is 810 points less than the score for seven diamonds bid and made.

family circus

10-12
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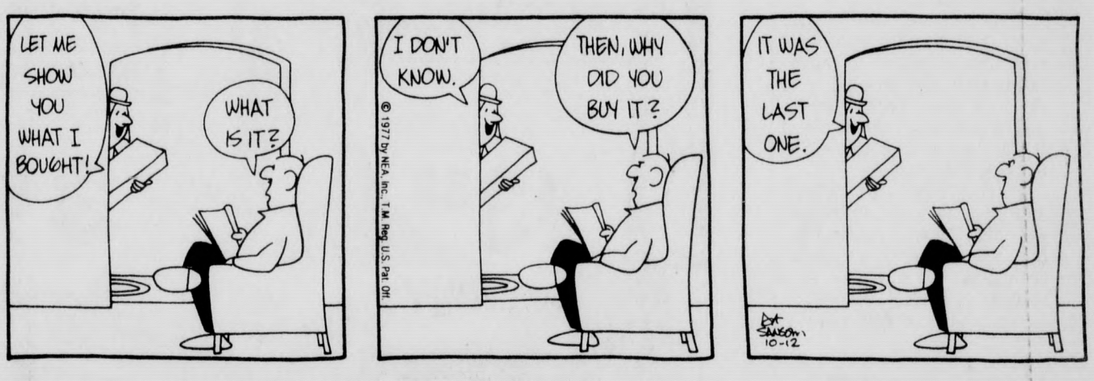
"Then, when I'd get my allowance, I'd hurry to the Five-and-Ten and . . ."
"What's a 'Five-and-Ten,' Grandma?"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

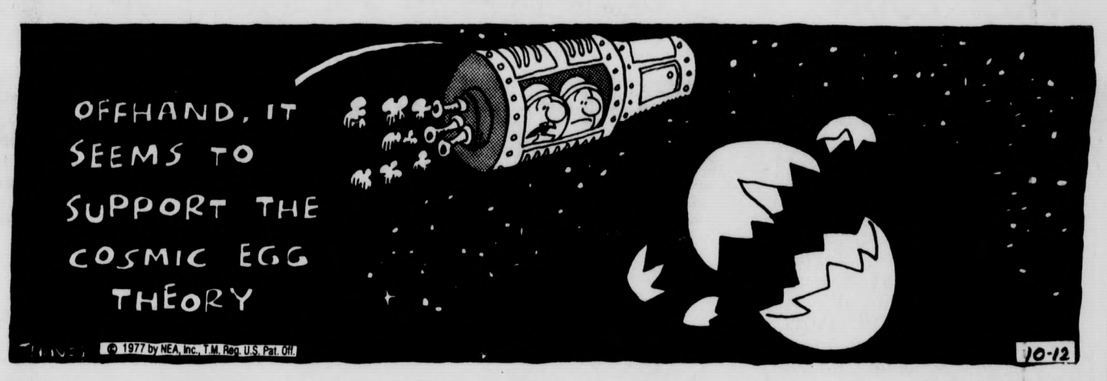
"I had expected it to be about Hollywood divorces!"

THE CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

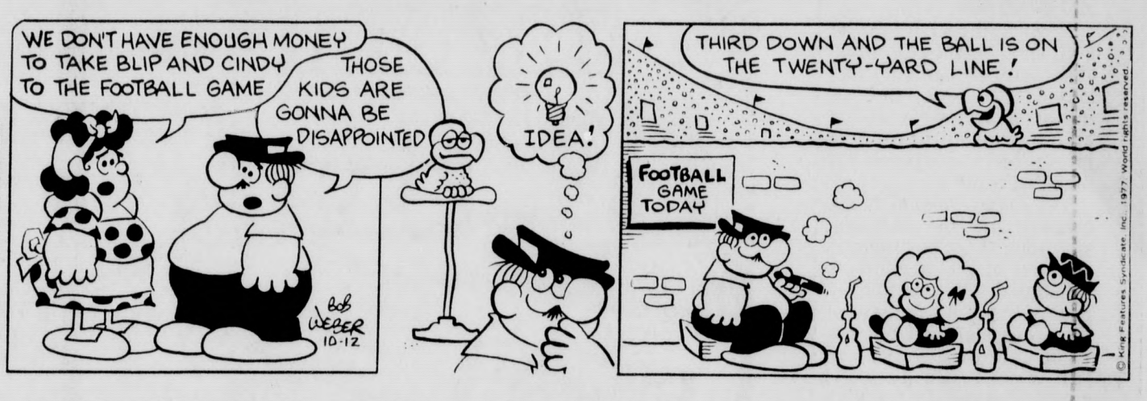
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST

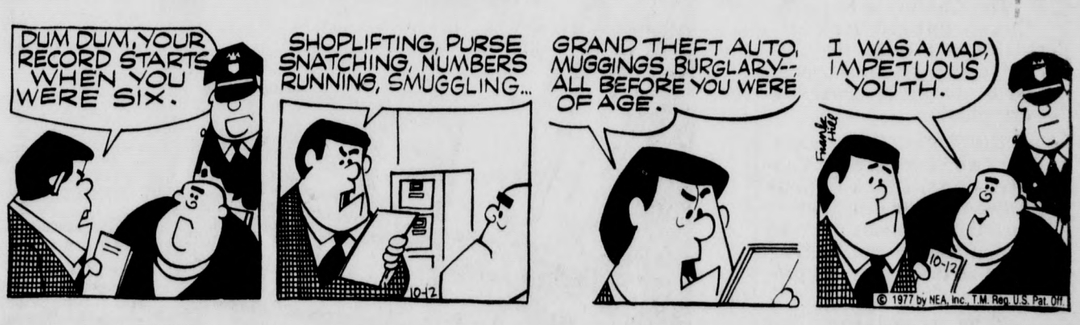


MOOSE MILLER


WE DON'T HAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO TAKE BLIP AND CINDY TO THE FOOTBALL GAME
THOSE KIDS ARE GONNA BE DISAPPOINTED
IDEA!
THIRD DOWN AND THE BALL IS ON THE TWENTY-YARD LINE!
FOOTBALL GAME TODAY
BOB WEBER 10-12

WOODY ALLEN

SHORT RIBS


DUM DUM, YOUR RECORD STARTS WHEN YOU WERE SIX.
SHOPLIFTING, PURSE SNATCHING, NUMBERS RUNNING, SMUGGLING...
GRAND THEFT AUTO, MUGGINGS, BURGLARY-- ALL BEFORE YOU WERE OF AGE.
I WAS A MAD, IMPETUOUS YOUTH.
10-12
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HOWARD THE DUCK

LOOK, CAN WE JUST SKIP THE PART ABOUT MY BIRTHPLACE...?
NO!!
WE REQUIRE A COMPLETE REPORT ON EVERY JOB CANDIDATE!
:waaugh: YOU REALLY WANNA HEAR THE WHOLE STORY?
OKAY... IF YOU INSIST.
BUT FIRST, YA GOTTA UNDERSTAND THE TRUE NATURE OF THE UNIVERSE...!
10-12 GERBER & MAYERIK

State office seeks BART safety rules

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A state report says the Bay Area Rapid Transit system should improve its safety program.

The legislative analyst's office, which in the past has issued reports severely critical of BART's operations, said in its report to the legislature Tuesday that:

—The state Public Utilities Commission should consider setting safety standards for BART. The PUC is now responsible for reviewing the safety of BART operations and has the authority to require additional changes if necessary.

—BART should expand its analyses of specific critical portions of its program.

"Ultimately, it is BART's responsibility to clearly demonstrate that its operations are adequately safe, and in this regard a comprehensive systems approach should be adopted for the analysis of major safety and reliability aspects of district operations," the report said.

BART is funded in part by a half-cent sales tax in San Franciso, Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

The report said BART had made an inadequate analysis of standards for safe stopping of trains, and said this was an example of the low priority given to the safety system.

The reasons, the report said, are that the system's limited number of engineers have too much else to do, and also "perceived local pressures to expand BART service at the earliest possible date."

Reliability and safety should have a much higher priority than expansion, the report said. The legislative analyst's office has criticized BART expansion proposals on economic grounds in the past.

However, the report did praise BART's recent record in maintenance and safety. It said the average time between vehicle failures is almost twice as long as it was two years ago, and the safety record of the last two years has been excellent.

Livermore dance set Friday

A teen dance featuring the local band "Amethyst" will be presented at the Barn by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District this Friday evening from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The dance is open to all teens with high school identification and the fee is $1. For more information call the LARPD, 447-7300.

High court pressed on civil rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, preparing to hear arguments in a controversial civil rights case, was urged by 11 black members of Congress on Tuesday to issue "a strong forthright" endorsement of affirmative action programs to insure jobs and schooling for racial minorities.

In an indirect way, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission made the same plea as it released a report defending such programs as necessary to compensate minorities and women for past discrimination.

The Congressional Black Caucus and the commission took their positions in advance of oral arguments scheduled today in the Supreme Court in the case of the regents of the University of California versus Allan Bakke. Some civil rights groups say the high court ruling could be the most significant in two decades for the future of race relations in America.

The case involves Bakke's claim that he was denied admission to the university's medical school at Davis because he is white. He contends that black applicants with lower test scores were admitted ahead of him because the university followed a program to select 16 minority applicants for each entering class of 100.

The California Supreme Court upheld Bakke's claim and ruled that the university system amounted to unconstitutional discrimination.

The 11 black House members who compose the Congressional Black Caucus urged the high court to reverse the California decision and affirm the constitutionality of the university program.

"The future health and welfare of this nation, both domestically and internationally, dictate that there must be no judicial retreat on the constitutional mandate that equality and freedom must be meaningful concepts for all the people of our country," the caucus said in a brief submitted as a friend of the court.

In its report, the Civil Rights Commission called affirmative action programs "promising instruments in obtaining equality of opportunity."

A California agency

Energy saving ideas probed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Energy Commission has been urged to publish the names of energy gluttons.

Another energy-saving proposal calls for denser window screens instead of expensive double-pane glass.

Richard Maullin, chairman of the commission, recently solicited comment from the public on how the commission should spend its $20-million annual budget, which comes from surcharges on electricity bills.

About 125 responses came in, by mail or at public meetings. Although most were serious, there were a few corkers.

To wit: A Yucaipa man wrote, "If you divide up the $20 million, please send me my share."

Stephanie Bradfield, commission spokeswoman, said Tuesday that some of the suggestions may be followed up.

But she said information about how much electricity people use cannot be published as it is privileged material.

Roy J. Smith, professor emeritus at the University of California, Riverside, suggested listing everyone's energy use and then publishing it, which could be embarrassing to those who use too much.

Phifer Western Co. of the City of Industry has developed fiberglass window screen that the company says acts almost as well a double-pane glass, Ms. Bradfield said.

"They want the commission to make standards that require the industry to double the weave in a window screen," she said.

"If that really works as well as double-pane windows in a more inexpensive way to build conservation into buildings," the commission would be interested, Ms. Bradfield said.

Among other suggestions was one from a Mission Viejo woman who says a lot of energy can be saved by making coffee, then putting it into a vacuum bottle.

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"AR" AUTO CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER
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THEFT CONTROL SLIP-OUT BRACKET. FAST FORWARD TAPE CONTROL. ILLUMINATED SLIDE RULE DIAL SCALE.
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AM PUSH BUTTON CAR RADIO
5 QUICK-SET PUSH BUTTONS, WITH SEPARATE 5"x7" SPEAKER. VARIABLE TONE CONTROL.
DELUXE TRIM PLATE & KNOBS INCLUDED. EASY TO INSTALL.
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COMPLETE WITH POINTS, CONDENSER & EASY INSTALLATION INSTRUCTIONS.
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ONLY 4½" TALL!
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FOR MOST FOREIGN CARS
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SET of 4
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Beetle & Super Beetle 1945-'75 Transporter 1954-'71. Neoprene covered copper wire cables. All sets are custom fit.
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SET INCLUDES: 4 Gaskets and all necessary copper asbestos seals and rings for two oil changes.
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MANUFACTURED by MONROE FOR A SAFER, SMOOTHER RIDE. KEEPS CARS ON THE LEVEL.
AIR ADJUSTABLE SHOCK ABSORBERS ADJUST AUTOMATICALLY TO ALL ROADS AND LOADS TO RESTORE SMOOTH RIDING.
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ORIGINAL TYPE, CUSTOM MADE
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Restore car efficiency by replacing worn and defective parts.
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A MUST FOR THE HOME MECHANIC
AN ECONOMICAL TOOL TO CHECK AN ENGINE'S MECHANICAL CONDITION BEFORE EVERY TUNE-UP.
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DO-IT-YOURSELF!
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Kit Contains: #2020 Dwell/Tach/Points Tester, #2040 neon timing light, #2502 compression tester and #2509 heavy duty jumper leads plus complete illustrated "you can do it" operating instructions. Improve engine performance and lower operating costs.
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SUPER-BRIGHT D.C. POWER
Super bright Xenon light. It connects directly to all 12 volt batteries. High impact case with shock mounted internal components.
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Cut rate transatlantic flights may not last

NEW YORK (AP) — The millenium might be short - lived, say some critics of the huge discounts now being offered by scheduled transatlantic air carriers on the New York — London run.

The misuse of the term is intentional, designed by the critics, among them some U.S. government officials, to draw attention to what they say may be predatory, below - cost pricing by the scheduled airlines.

If the scheduled airlines manage to drive out of business their competition, the supplemental or charter airlines, what then? Will the $256 round-trip discount price revert to the regular 14-21 day tourist fare of $541?

Those who raise the questions doubt that the millenium, or thousand years of peace and ahppiness, has come to the troubled skies, as some consumers think. They say we shouldn't be surprised if it all ends as suddenly as it came.

Both the Justice Department and the Civil Aeronautics Board have openly suggested the possibility of a regression to the old fares. Overruled by President Carter, Alfred Kahn, CAB chairman, recently reaffirmed his views in a letter to the Wall Street Journal.

The competition, Kahn pointed out, is not so much among the many members of the INternational Air Transport Association, "a governmentally supported price - fixing cartel," as it is between IATA members and the supplemental airlines.

The latter do not run on regular schedules but instead charter out their crafts to groups. Running full most of the time, and not burdened with maintaining regular schedules, they generally can offer lower rates than the scheduled lines.

Some of the charter lines now would like to get into the scheduled end of the business and, in fact, one of them has. Laker Airways, a British firm, has obtained permission to operate a scheduled line, on a standby or no reservation basis.

The IATA lines, fearful of such competition, drastically discounted their prices to a level that many airline analysts say are below their costs, and which cannot be maintained without governmental subsidies, or, in effect, by subsidies from regular customers on other routes.

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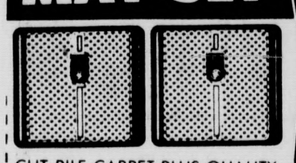

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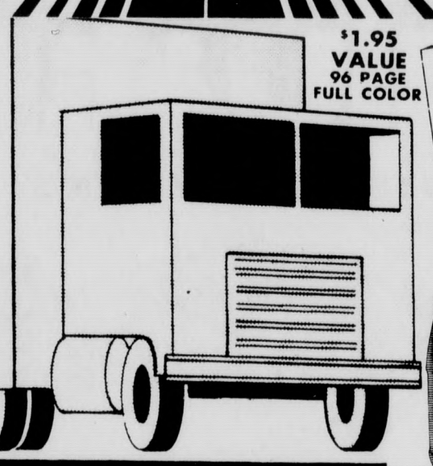

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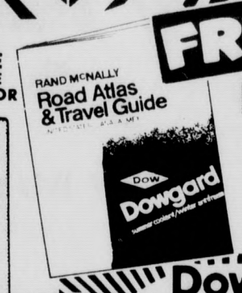

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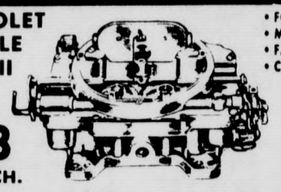

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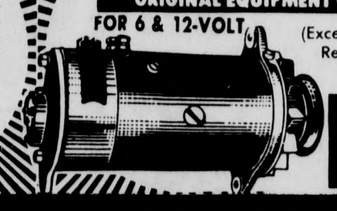

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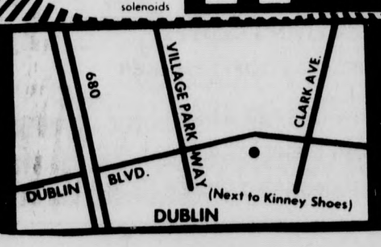

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Carter's energy bind

WASHINGTON (AP) — "All I'm trying to do," Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said during a moment of extreme frustration last week, "is get the ox out of the ditch."

At the time, Byrd was referring only to the two-week Senate deadlock over natural gas prices, but he could just as easily have had a broader point in mind.

For almost every section of President Carter's energy plan, the Senate has proven to be one long ditch full of wallowing oxen.

And it appears unlikely that Byrd or anyone else will be able to coax them out.

Allies of the President say the White House did not anticipate strong Senate resistance to the energy program and as a result the administration must cling to the hope of salvaging part of its package in congressional conference committees.

When Carter sent his complex energy package to Capitol Hill with great fanfare in April, some said it might sail through the Senate, but would face trouble in the House.

House members, up for election every two years, were held to be much less likely to approve such a radical use of taxes and other economic tools for an American electorate grown skeptical about whether there is really an energy shortage.

That argument ignored the political acumen of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and a weakened House committee structure. Wilbur Mills was gone as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and O'Neill superimposed an Ad Hoc Energy Committee, whose sole job was to whip the work of five established panels into one single piece of legislation.

O'Neill set firm deadlines for House committees to finish their work. With the new President still benefitting from the good will given every new administration, the energy package moved through the House with unprecedented speed.

The House did cut out a few major provisions of the plan like tax rebates for buyers of small cars and across-the-board increases in gasoline taxes.

But O'Neill and other administration allies were able to sustain a rolling momentum despite attempts by Republicans and some oil and gas state Democrats to put more emphasis on new production of fuels in place of taxes and other incentives.

House passage of the energy bill in the first week of August was hailed as a major victory for the administration. The jubilation was short lived.

Why?

"The Senate is a different ball park," Byrd has been heard to say somewhat defensively when his performance is compared with O'Neill's successes.

Senate committees are jealous of their prerogatives and their judgments are respected when legislation reaches the Senate floor.

So when the Senate Energy Committee was unable to break a deadlock over whether to deregulate natural gas prices, the result was a filibuster on the Senate floor that challenged Byrd's prestige and ended with a major victory for the natural gas industry.

Some of the Senate's most powerful men are independentminded politicians who head committees with jurisdiction over provisions of the plan they oppose.

Under the chairman, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the Senate Finance Committee looked long and hard at the multibillion dollar collection of taxes in the energy package.

Attorneys hit IQ test use in segregation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Black children have been disproportionately segregated in classes for the mentally retarded because of the use of culturally-biased IQ tests in California schools, attorneys charged in federal court here Tuesday.

The charges came at the start of trial on a class action suit that may have national impact because of the head-on challenge of widely-used and time-honored tests of intelligence.

The central issue in the case is the placement of six black San Francisco school children in classes for the "educable mentally retarded" because of low scores on standardized IQ tests.

Attorneys for the youngsters told U.S. District Judge Robert Peckham they would show that the state Department of Education had "an intention to discriminate against black children" because the IQ tests used failed to take into account the language and experience of blacks.

The hot issue of whether race affects IQ surfaced in opening remarks Tuesday, but it was uncertain whether the genetic controversy would be argued directly in the case.

Since the suit was filed in 1971, Peckham has ordered schools in San Francisco and later across the state to stop using IQ scores to place blacks in the special classes, pending resolution of the case.

When the suit was filed, 66.5 per cent of the students in the classes were black, while 28.5 per cent of the total school population were blacks.

The six plaintiffs had scored below 75 on standard IQ tests. But the children scored from 17 to 35 points higher when they were retested by black psychologists who revised the wording of the tests to better reflect the lifestyle of the children.

Attorneys for the NAACP and Public Advocates are part of the legal team for the plaintiffs.

Defendants in the case include both the state and San Francisco school superintendents and the state and city school boards.

The defense declined opening statements Tuesday, but in briefs has said it will argue the disproportion of blacks in the classes results from many factors, including poor nutrition and poor home environment.

"The genetic issue is not to be raised in this case," Joanne Conda, deputy state attorney general, told the judge Tuesday.

She said the defense now refuted an argument they raised in earlier briefs that referred to the possibility of "a poorer genetic pool for all races ghettoized in the inner city" as an explanation of the higher percentage of blacks in the classes.

Leader killed: People mourn

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Unidentified assassins killed President Ibrahim al-Hamdi of North Yemen and his brother, Col. Abdullah Mohammed al-Hamdi, North Yemen's government-run Sana'a radio reported.

The radio said a three-man presidential council was formed to rule the Middle Eastern country after the assassinations Tuesday.

The radio, monitored in Nicosia, described the dead 34-year-old leader as "the martyr."

North Yemen will observe a 40-day period of mourning, the broadcast added.

The radio then broadcast Koranic verses, a traditional practice of mourning in Islamic countries.

It announced later that the new presidential council is headed by Maj. Ahmed Hussein al-Ghashmi, who also doubles as commander in chief of the armed forces.

The two other members of the council were identified as Maj. Abdul Aziz Abdul Ghani and Maj. Abdullah Abdul Aalem.

"The council is confident that the people will rally under the new leadership and safeguard internal security. In view of the critical stage through which the nation is passing, we call upon the people to exercise prudence and self-control," the radio quoted the presidential council as saying in a statement to the nation.

Teen fishing cruise mapped

Most teenagers can't afford to chuck out $15 to $20 to spend "A Day on the Bay" fishing. With that in mind, the Pleasanton Recreation Department is offering to help young people find work to pay for the excursion planned for Saturday, Nov. 5.

Recreation supervisor Dan Diez says chartering a fishing boat will be worth the cost because the best catches are found further out in the San Francisco Bay.

The teenagers will fish for bass or salmon, depending on which fish is running that day. Diez plans to ask the Pleasanton chapter of the Jaycees to co-sponsor the trip and help offset the high cost.

Interested teens should contact the Recreation Department as soon as possible, particularly if they need a job to pay for the trip.

Tired, hungry bear caught in Florida

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — Hungry and tired after two days of freedom, a docile 500-pound Kodiak bear named Chow was recaptured Tuesday afternoon with the help of some meat and chicken, a lasso and a tranquilizer.

"We've had two days of hell here," said Officer Victor Valladares of Hialeah Gardens, a Miami suburb. The bear escaped from his pen Sunday while its owner, a movie producer, was out of town.

Valladares was one of the first to reach the bear after he was spotted in heavy underbrush by two civilian members of a search party.

"He appeared quite tired and very hungry," he said.

Valladares, Police Chief Tom Mateos and the two civilians talked to the 7-foot-tall animal until its trainer, game wardens and other members of the search party mustered for the capture.

"He didn't growl and he liked the chicken and meat," the officer explained.

"We made a lasso out of some rope and teased him out of the underbrush with some more chicken. We got the rope around his neck and he started to take off, but we secured the rope," he added.

The beast was then shot with a tranquilizer and was under its effect in 15 minutes.

Earlier in the day, as searchers scoured the heavy brush on the fringes of the Everglades for Chow, the bear was chased from a ranch by a cow.

Two shot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two young city bus riders were shot and wounded by a gunman who investigators said may have figured the jovial youths "were making fun of him."

Meredith Eddie, 20, of Daly City, was struck by five bullets in the barrage late Monday in front of the Cow Palace, police said. His friend, Suloco Mikaio, 16, San Francisco, was hit once in the leg.

Police said the two were shot shortly after getting off a bus by a black man who calmly walked away from the scene and hasn't been caught.

Mikaio said they were "laughing and joking around" on the bus when they noticed the man who later shot them. Officer Bob Faenzi said the man might have taken the joking personally and "figured they were making fun of him."

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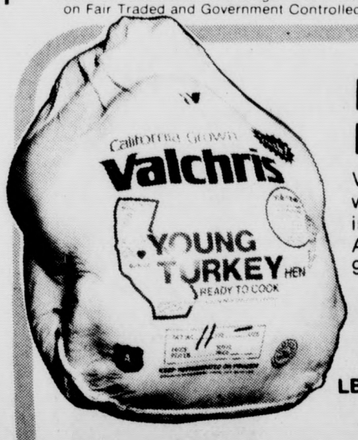

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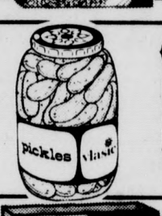

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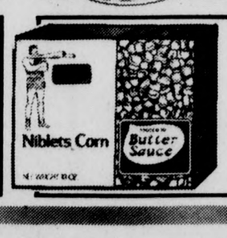

Green Giant Vegetables In Butter Sauce - Niblets Corn, Mixed Vegetables, or Medium Sweet Peas Frozen .... 10 oz. 49¢

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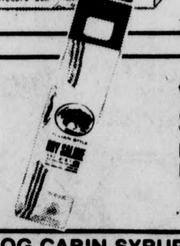

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Bear Claws ..... 4's 89¢
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Tomatoes Great for salads and slicing, too! ..... lb. 39¢

Leaf Lettuce Select from Red, Butter or Green Leaf ..... lb. 25¢

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Spinach Garden-fresh, large green bunches Serve often, your family will love it! ..... Bunch 25¢

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Minute Maid Juice Drinks Natural Lemonade or Fruit Punch ..... 64 oz. 75¢

A fireman-skier who wasn't supposed to walk

LIVERMORE — Bob Rodriguez was a seven-year-old polio victim when he was told he would never walk again.

"I saw my problem as a challenge," says Rodriguez, who set out to prove his doctor wrong. "Either I could give up hope or fight to get up."

Today the paralyzing disease that kept Rodriguez bedridden and in leg braces for more than two years is just a bad memory. Now 38, Rodriguez is a firefighter at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, a profession where physical agility and endurance can make the difference between life and death.

His vigorous physical training both on and off the job has made Rodriguez a champion athlete. Among his many awards are a gold medal in downhill ski racing and silver and bronze medals in weightlifting from the annual California Firefighters' Olympics.

Looking back, Rodriguez believes his doctor made the unhappy diagnosis to push young Bob to fight his handicap. Each night after physicians, family and friends left his hospital bedside, he worked to pull himself into an upright position. Later, in leg braces, he was able to take a few unsteady steps.

When he was able to get around on his own, Rodriguez talked a San Francisco newspaper into a job as a paper boy. Carrying papers gave Rodriguez enough strength to start athletic training under the guidance of a Catholic priest from Rodriguez' school.

"It was a scary experience," Rodriguez says. "I'd never been in a gym before and had to start from the beginning. I learNed how to bounce a basketball, do some tumbling and lift small weights. It was like learning how to crawl."

By seventh grade Rodriguez was able to participate in team sports and, making up for lost time, he learned them all. In high schol Rodriguez seriously took up weightlifting, and won top honors in several regional competitions.

His winning streak continued when he left school. In 1962 Rodriguez took first prize in the American Association of Powerlifting's national competition in New York. Two years later he won another first in a national weightlifting competition in the Phillipines.

Meanwhile Rodriguez learned to ski and eventually put down his weights to become a ski instructor. He later became a "racer chaser" who followed the ski race circuit, repairing the skis of professional racers and U.S. Olympic contenders. The race circuit took Rodriguez to the mountains of Chile, New Zealand and Australia where he perfected his own champion form in downhill ski racing.

Interested in a career where physical conditioning is a prime requisite, Rodriguez became a firefighter in 1973. On the job at the Lawrence Lab, Rodriguez and his fellow firefighters follow a rigorous physical training program to keep in shape for their strenouous jobs.

"If there is an alarm at 2 a.m.," Rodriguez says, "we're aroused from a sound sleep and have to be on the firetruck within seconds wearing 60 pounds of firefignting gear. That kind of stress can be hard on the heart."

To keep in top shape, Rodriguez has again taken up weightlifting and lifts weights six hours every other day — even on his days off. This summer the 5-foot-7, 148-pound Rodriguez lifted a total of 1,050 pounds to take the silver medal in the California Firefighters' Olympics. That event, held in Newport Beach, drew about 1,800 competitors from across the state.

Rodriguez attributes his desire to win to his early victory against polio.

"Everything I do in life reflects on the time I was confined by polio," he says. "Now, after all these years, being physically fit is something I feel comfortable with."

Bob has been a firefighter at Lawrence Lab since 1973.

Once paralyzed by polio, Rodriguez is shown capturing the gold medal in downhill ski racing at the annual California Firefighters Winter Games. Rodriguez, 38, is also a champion weightlifter.

I lost 23 pounds in 30 days... ...without starving myself!

-Pharmacist Dick Wieser
Daly City, California

Pharmacist Dick Wieser, owner of the Skyline Plaza Pharmacy in Daly City, expresses his opinion on the NaturSlim Weight Control Program:

"As a pharmacist for over 23 years I have seen many weight loss products come and go. NONE have ever produced the interest and results that NaturSlim has."

After seeing the successful results many of his customers had with the program, Dick decided to try it.

"I followed the program, taking NaturSlim twice a day in juice or lowfat milk and ate a normal dinner—even including potatoes! I did not have to count calories or limit my portions either. After 30 days I had lost a total of 23 pounds—painlessly and effortlessly. I feel ten years younger!"

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The Times

Treasures King Tut Missed

Poor King Tut! He had fancy furnishings, costly clothes and gold galore, but he never had the opportunity to sample and savor the sparkling fare produced by today's cooks using modern day frozen foods.

Just imagine how pleased he would have been if his servants had set in front of him an elegant entree combining succulent Gulf shrimp with little baby early peas frozen in butter sauce, or a special salad starring plump pink shrimp and a marvelous frozen blend of rice with bell peppers and parsley.

Tut's chefs undoubtedly prepared him the best of the delicacies available at the time. Unfortunately, they didn't have a variety of frozen or canned vegetables to choose from nor did they have that simply splendid shrimp that comes from the Gulf of Mexico. But you do! That's why you'll find these easy-to-prepare vegetable-shrimp recipes worth their weight in gold. Each is deliciously different, each is perfect for a party. Rice, pasta and vegetables have been used to extend the shrimp and keep the cost down. You'll enjoy using these recipe treasures again and again.

Poor Tut! Think what he missed!

Garden Medley Salad

1 pound fresh or frozen, peeled and deveined shrimp
1 can (17 ounce) young tender sweet peas, drained
1 can (8-1/2 ounce) diagonal-cut green beans, drained
1 jar (2-1/2 ounce) whole mushrooms, drained
1 jar (2 ounce) sliced pimiento, drained
1 cup chopped celery
1/3 cup chopped onion
1/3 cup chopped green pepper

Dressing

1/4 cup salad oil
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1/2 cup sugar
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
1-1/2 teaspoons celery seed

Prepare shrimp according to package directions; drain and cool under cold running water. Drain thoroughly. Gently combine peas, beans, mushrooms, pimiento, celery, onion, and green pepper in a medium-sized bowl. Carefully stir in shrimp. Combine all DRESSING ingredients and gently toss with vegetable/shrimp mixture to coat evenly. Cover and chill 4 to 6 hours. Drain and serve in a lettuce-lined bowl. Makes 6-8 servings.

Shrimp 'N Shells

1 pound fresh or frozen, peeled and deveined shrimp
1 package (7 ounce) shell macaroni
1 can (17 ounce) small early peas, drained
1 jar (2-1/2 ounce) sliced mushrooms, drained
1 cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons diced pimiento

Dressing

1-1/3 cups salad dressing or mayonnaise
2 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Prepare shrimp according to package directions; drain and cool under cold running water. Drain thoroughly. Cook shells according to package directions; drain and cool under cold running water. Drain thoroughly. Combine shrimp and shells with peas, mushrooms, celery, and pimiento. MAKE DRESSING: combine salad dressing and milk until smooth. Add remaining ingredients. Gently stir dressing into shrimp/macaroni mixture. Cover and chill 3 to 6 hours before serving. Makes 6-8 servings.

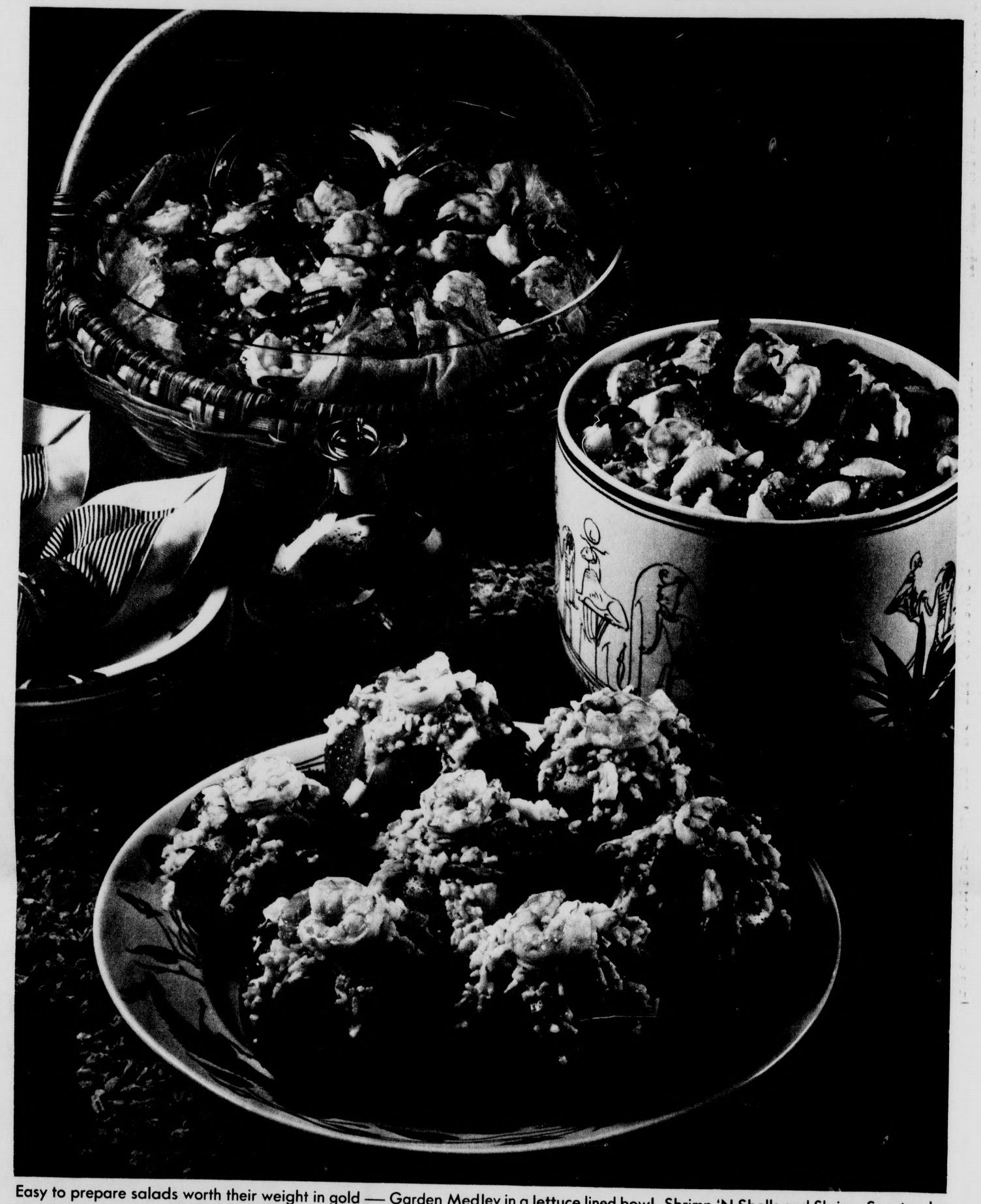
Shrimp Spectacular

1 package (11 ounce) frozen rice verdi (rice with bell peppers and parsley)
1 pound fresh or frozen, peeled and deveined shrimp
1 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons sliced green onions
1 jar (2-1/2 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained

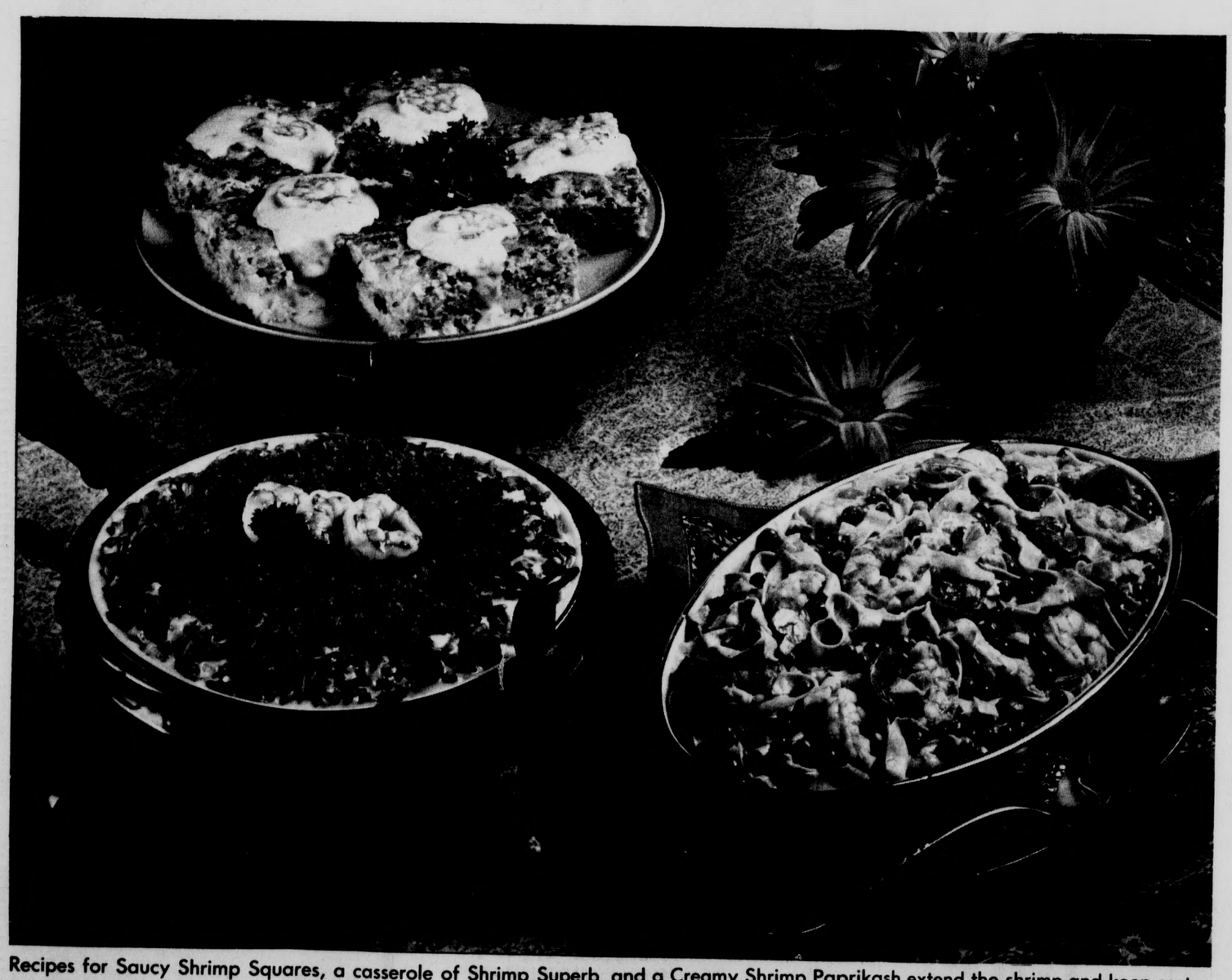
Dressing

1/2 cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons salad dressing or mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
7 large or 8 medium-sized ripe tomatoes

Cook rice according to package directions. Prepare shrimp according to package directions; drain and cool under cold running water. Drain thoroughly. (If desired, reserve a few shrimp for garnish.) In medium bowl, combine rice, shrimp, celery, onions and mushrooms. Cover and refrigerate. At serving time combine all DRESSING ingredients and stir into shrimp/rice mixture. With stem end down, cut tomatoes into six sections leaving base intact. Spread wedges slightly and carefully scoop out pulp. Spoon salad into shells. If desired, garnish with reserved shrimp. Makes filling for 7 large or 8 medium-sized tomatoes.



Easy to prepare salads worth their weight in gold — Garden Medley in a lettuce lined bowl, Shrimp 'N Shells and Shrimp Spectacular stuffed tomatoes.



Recipes for Saucy Shrimp Squares, a casserole of Shrimp Superb and a Creamy Shrimp Paprikash extend the shrimp and keep costs down.

Saucy Shrimp Squares

1 pound fresh or frozen, peeled and deveined shrimp
2 packages (11 ounce each) frozen rice medley (rice with peas and mushrooms)
1-1/2 cups milk
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1 jar (2 ounces) sliced pimiento, drained and chopped
1/4 cup diced onion
1/4 cup chopped parsley

Shrimp Sauce

1 can (10-3/4 ounce) condensed cream of shrimp soup
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt

Prepare shrimp according to package directions; drain and set aside. Cook rice according to package directions. In a large bowl, combine milk, eggs, Worcestershire sauce and salt. Stir in rice, shrimp and remaining ingredients. Pour into a greased 7 x 11-inch baking dish. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven for 55 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before cutting. MAKE SAUCE: Combine all ingredients and heat; do not boil. Serve over shrimp squares. Makes 6-8 servings.

Shrimp Superb

2 packages (11 ounces each) frozen long grain white and wild rice
1 pound fresh or frozen, peeled and deveined shrimp (reserve 4 to 6 for garnish)
1 cup bias-cut celery
1 jar (4-1/2 ounce) or 2 jars (2-1/2 ounces each) sliced mushrooms, drained
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup sliced green onions
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Topping

1 can (10-3/4 ounce) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1-1/3 cups dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
2/3 cup dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Cook rice according to package directions. Prepare shrimp according to package directions; drain and set aside. In a large skillet, saute celery and mushrooms in butter until celery is crisp and tender. Stir in onions, pimiento, pepper, rice and shrimp. Spoon shrimp/rice mixture into a lightly greased 2-quart shallow baking dish. Combine soup and sour cream; spoon over shrimp/rice mixture. Mix butter with bread crumbs and parsley; sprinkle on top of casserole. Bake in preheated 325-degree oven for 30 minutes. Garnish with reserved shrimp and bake an additional 5 minutes. Makes 6-8 servings.

Creamy Shrimp Paprikash

1 pound fresh or frozen, peeled and deveined shrimp
2 cups medium egg noodles, uncooked
1 package (10 ounce) little baby early peas frozen in butter sauce
1 jar (2-1/2 ounce) sliced mushrooms, drained
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 package (3 ounce) cream cheese, softened
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon paprika
Dash pepper
Grated Parmesan cheese, optional

Prepare shrimp and noodles according to package directions; drain and set aside. Cook peas according to package directions. Meanwhile, in a large skillet, saute mushrooms and onion in butter until onion is translucent. Stir in sour cream, cream cheese, salt, paprika and pepper. Gently fold in shrimp, peas and noodles; heat to serving temperature but do not boil. Turn into serving dish and sprinkle generously with Parmesan cheese, if desired. Makes 6-8 servings.

Trustee candidate to meet public

Karen Stepper, candidate for the San Ramon Valley Unified School District board, will discuss concerns that local residents may have about schools in three residences this coming week.

The initial meeting was held Tuesday at the Twin Creek Homeowner's Association meeting at the Richard Dalke residence. Earlier Tuesday, Mrs. Stepper presented her views at two coffees, one hosted at the Lenny Galbreath residence.

Mrs. Stepper will also be present Friday at a coffee hosted by Kit King starting at 10 a.m. Persons interested in attending should call 837-8518.

If you would like to host a "Meet the Candidate" coffee or would like information on coffees to be held in your area, please contact the coffee coordinator, Jerry Toppila, at 837-4323.

Contributions to Mrs. Stepper's campaign can be mailed to the Support Stepper for School Board Committee, 300 Tyburn Dr., Danville 94526.

Four candidates are seeking the position on the San Ramon school board that will be voted upon Nov. 8.

Also seeking the seat vacated by Ronald Harris this past summer are Michael Wahlig, Joan Scott, and Don Smith.

Learn how to bake for the holidays

It's time to start thinking of the holidays ahead and, yes, holiday baking.

And Amador Valley Adult Education will begin preparing area gourmets for upcoming fun with an new class called "Fancy Baking for the Holiday Season," to be held on consecutive Thursdays starting Oct. 13.

Jim Dronkers, a European-trained pastry chef, will teach the class at Dublin High School. A master cake decorator, he has taught cake decorating and baking for the San Leandro Recreation Dept. and the Hayward-Oakland Adult Schools.

The class will include instruction in making fancy dinner rolls, specialty breads, sweetrolls and other holiday goods.

Scholarship deadline

Seniors living or attending high school within Pacific Gas and Electric's service area were reminded today of the Oct. 31 application deadline for the company's annual scholarship program.

All applications must be postmarked Oct. 31 or earlier in order to be accepted.

Seventeen scholarships worth $4,000 each will be awarded.

Dr. David B. Stewart, director of educational activities for PG&E, said students may obtain applications and informa tio n boo klets from high school counselors or at local PG&E offices.

The program includes 13 regional scholarships two scholarships for s or daughters of PG& c .1-ployees and two s pecial recognition scholarships.

Each of 34 runners-up will receive a $500 grant.

Final judging will take place in San Francisco next April.

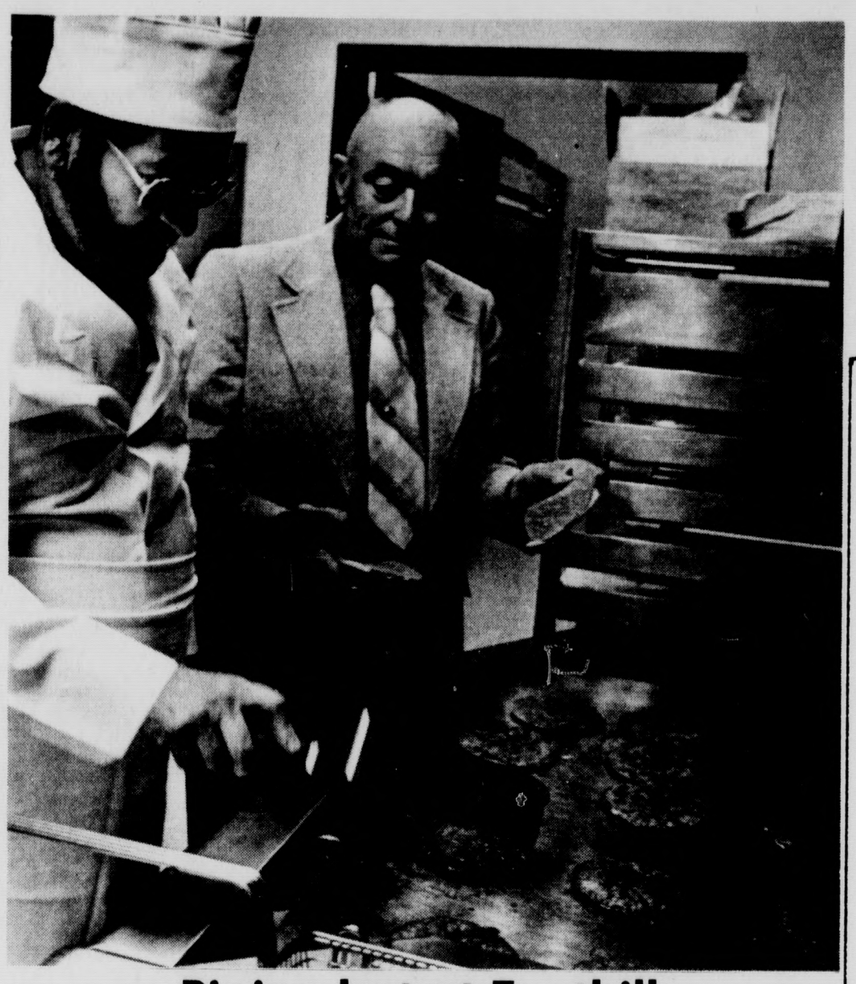
Tickets for Tubes

"Ticket Connection" in the Pleasanton Recreation Department still has tickets available for the Tubes Halloween Eve show at the Concord Pavillion, Sunday, Oct. 30th.

"Ticket Connection" also has tickets remaining for the Crosby, Stills and Nash show on Oct. 22nd and for the Donny and Marie and The Osmonds concert on Nov. 5th at the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.



Piping hot at Foothill

For the first time since the school opened three years ago, students at Foothill High School are now able to purchase Type A or ala carte lunches piping hot, cooked in the school cafeteria. Previously, lunches, hamburgers, french fries, etc. were prepared at Dublin High School and trucked over in containers to be sold at Foothill. Cost of oven, grill, and deep fryer and installation amounted to $4,000, according to Bob Renard, right, director of food services for the Amador-Pleasanton school districts. Preparing the initial hamburgers served Monday is George Arsenault. Renard says approximately 750 students purchase ala carte items or Type A lunches each day. Cafeteria manager is Jennie Blucker.

Times photo)

Up-beat story telling

DUBLIN — The Crackerbox Company will be performing "Songs and Stories Along the Starmoon Trail" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Shannon Park Community Center.

The presentation is sponsored by the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department (VCSD).

Orginially, the Crackerbox Company was an educationally oriented troupe. They toured in schools throughout Northern California.

Folk tales and fables are combined with music and dance in the hour-long program. Updated rock and roll versions of age-old stories are also included.

All age groups enjoy the Crackerbox Company's fast paced, colorful and comical approach to storytelling, according to VCSD Recreation Department spokespersons.

Tickets will be sold at the door; adults, $1.50, children, $1.

For further information call 828-7711.

Granada big night

Granada High School in Livermore has scheduled its back-to-school night for Thursday from 7 p.m. tp 9 p.m. Parents, students and friends are invited to meet the with the s taff and tour the new student center and newly landscaped grounds.

The career center in the foyer of the school's main building will be open during the evening and counsellors will be available to give college admissions information. College selection, examination requirements, admission procedures, costs and financial aids will be discussed.

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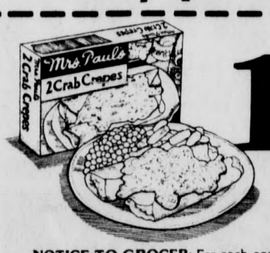

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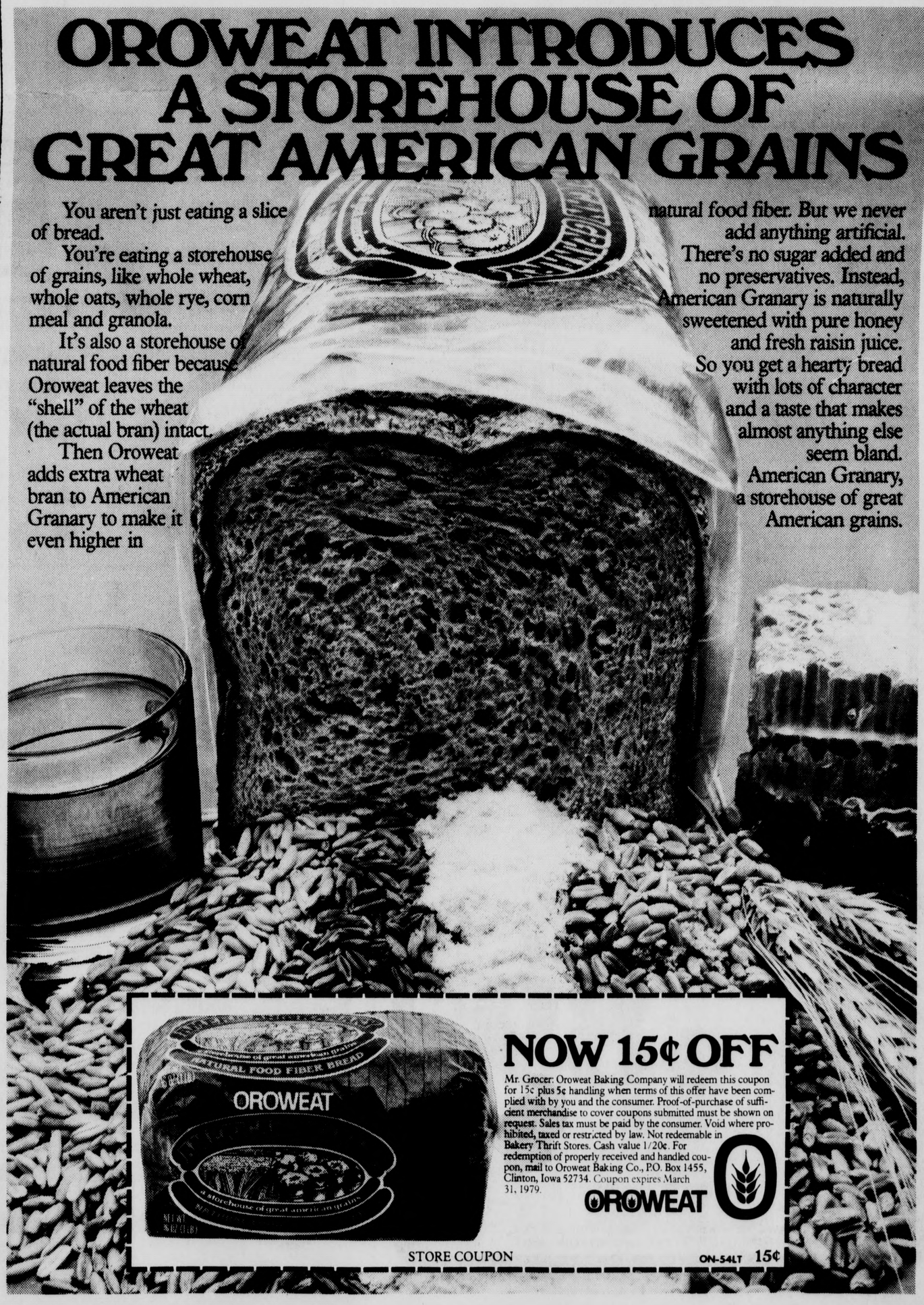

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Classroom
News of the Murray School District

On the first day of school the kindergarten teacher opened her door to admit the youngest Dublin students to their first classroom.

As each name tag surfaced and each child was invited to enter, one could see a wide range of emotions of children and adults. Occasionally, when the name tag of an extremely timid-looking child came to the top, the tag was gently reshuffled to the stack to give the little person a few more moments of familiar companionship, usually with mom, dad, the sitter, or grandma.

As each child approached, the teacher was as excited as her new charges. "Oh, this is the little one who was born when Michael was in my class. I am getting older!" "Cathy, you used to come along when mom was an ECE volunteer." "You must be an Anderson! You look so much like your brother and sister."

As the crowd thinned and the children finished taking their places at the tables, the kindergarten alumni (this year's first graders) could be seen waiting at the classroom door, anxious to hear their "old" teacher say, "Faith, how much you have grown this summer." Or, "Tim, how was your trip to the mountains?" The best first grade smiles came when teacher said, "Well, you big kids will have to run home to lunch now. We kindergarteners have work to do." They remembered the feelings they had had the previous year — the sinking feeling as they watched mom drive away. The trust they had in home and their new school was tested by the following three hours.

As the weeks passed, the parting from home became somewhat easier; the children were then asked how they had felt on the first day of school. Perhaps the quickest response came from Jeffery who said he had wanted to stay home and watch cartoons. Nicholas was just as candid when he did not like sEeing so many GIRLS come to HIS class.

And there was dear little Stacy who frankly said she had seen the easel through the window and she wanted to run in, paint, then leave right away. Of course, there was a complaint; Cary had been here a long time now (three weeks), so why didn't she know how to read yet?

Feelings ... even teacher has them. These little people came into her life one by one, some peeking through the classroom windows the day before school started. They were in cutoffs and barefooted, and teacher was in jeans busily pushing around tables and boxes.

Little did they know that she also would have a hard time getting to sleep that night before the first day of school. She would be wondering if everything would be ready for the children.

In so short a time, almost everyone in the class is on his way to learning. Best of all, the children are on their way to a new way of feeling. That is, they are sensing the warmth and companionship of so many new friends.

Anna Stephens
kindergarten teacher,
Dublin School

DONLON SCHOOL

Frank Stager, assistant principal, asked the fourth, fifth and sixth graders to write their views of Donlon School as a K-6 school instead of a K-8 school.

Daryl, a fourth grader, said "I like everything, art, math, science, language, and lunch." He also went on to say, "this is the best school I have ever been to and the cleanest I have ever been to. I like this school." It's really neat that someone feels that way about school. I will be including both negative and positive comments from these fourth, fifth, and sixth graders. I will not change their spelling or grammar mistakes as it will take away from their impact. I hope everyone realizes we are teaching the correct way to write sentences and how to spell.

A sixth grader, Ann, wrote, "School this year is O.K. At least it gives us something to do. We get P.E. two times a week. And we have class meetings. The math is super easy, but our teacher says it is going to get harder."

One of the most critical remarks about seventh and eighth graders being here last year was from a fourth grade student. Todd had this to say, "I'm glad the other kids aren't here any more — I'm glad they're gone because I hate people who act like they're cool." Dave, a fourth grader, said "I like school because I don't want to be dumb all my life."

Sixth grader Laura sums up the feelings of most of the sixth grade students. "The school is different now. The seventh and eighth grades aren't here anymore. It seems strange that I am in one of the oldest classes in school, when last year I was one of the 'little guys.' I like it better this way. I think it will be nice to go to another school, although I like it here, too. Next year I will have to go on a bus to school and I'm not too sure about it. I really like being older so I will try to make it enjoyable for others, too. I really am not too sure about going to Wells, but I think I'm going to like it. I am looking forward to going to school this year. I have gotten a good start. I like the people in this school. I also like the teachers. I will have a good year (I hope)."

Mark, who is in the fifth grade, thinks Donlon is a pretty good school because, "It has lots of stuff to play on and it has a lot of good classes and the teachers are very nice and all the teachers help when we put in a new piece of equipment — Donlon School is the best school I could imagine of. The grass need to be taken care of but the school is nice and so are the principals."

Dana, who is in the sixth grade, wrote, "I liked the seventh and eighth graders because they seemed to make the school bigger and better. They seemed to do a lot more fun things than us. I'd like to go here for seventh and eighth to be able to do the fun things. The lower grades don't get to do all those fun things. But the thing I didn't like was they thought they owned the school."

There weren't many fifth grade replies as we had three classes away at camp. I think that you can see that the response we received were mostly filled with positive images of Donlon School. It is our charge to build on these positive feelings and to continue and improve the programs with which The teachers have built these positive feelings.

Frank Stager
Assistant principal,
Donlon School

WELLS L.A.S.S.

Wells Intermediate School has a unique language arts/social studies program for both seventh and eighth graders. They are assigned to the LASS program for 90 minutes a day, five days a week. This block of time provides for a wide range of program choices and activities.

The LASS program is an interdisciplinary curriculum combining language arts and social science in an open space pod-type setting. The program utilizes learning activity packets, teamteaching, team learning, mini-courses, basic skills work, and pod-wide activities.

The curriculum is divided into two major parts. A basic skills program and series of thematic units integrating language arts and social studies objectives. Students will spend two or three periods each week working on units in learning activity packets, whic contain behavioral objectives with a choice of activities for achieving each objective.

In the skills portion of LASS, they will spend approximately two 45 minute periods per week working on basic skills such as mechanics of English and spelling, and one 45-minute period every other week developing listening skills at the Listening Center.

Additional time will be spent in mini-courses which help develop reading, writing, and speaking skills, and cover such aspects of English as the short story, biography, poetry and drama.

Other important elements of the LASS program are:

1) Seventh grade students have a wide choice of guest activities that go beyond the required learning activity packet objectives. They also have the option of designing their own guest activities.

2) Students are scheduled into skills groups specifically designed to aid those students with weaknesses and/or build upon their strengths.

3) Students receive two grades for LASS; one for language arts, one for social science. Grading is based on each individual student's performance and potential.

The social sciences approach is also through Learning Activity Packets. The seventh grade teaching team emphasizes world history and writes thematic packets using one theme per quarter. These themes have included "People to People," "Survival," "Freedom," and "Creativity."

The eighth grade teaching team concentrates on American History and uses a chronological approach in their Learning Activity Packets.

Pod-wide activities, simulation games, individual guest activities, and other special projects all play an important part in this aspect of the program.

DUBLIN TITLE I

The Dublin Elementary School Title I program provides an expansion improvement and enrichment program through an organized, sequential project designed to alleviate curricular hardships for children that have difficulty in the basic reading and arithmetic areas.

Children are selected for the special program on the basis of standardized test results. The Federal Government requires that children involved in the program are tested in the fall and spring of the school year.

Brown speaks on admission qualifications

LOS ANGELES (AP) — All applicants for University of California graduate and professional programs should be judged under the same broad criteria now reserved for minority applicants, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. says.

"I would like to see the special admissions program criteria applied to each applicant," Brown told reporters following a Columbus Day ceremony at City Hall Monday. "We need a total examination based on the qualities of the individual applying."

Under the University of California's special admissions provisions, the race of a minority applicant is taken into consideration.

The United States Supreme Court is to hear oral arguments Wednesday on a challenge to the special admissions program at the UC Davis Medical School.

A lawsuit filed by Allan Bakke of Sunnyvale, a white former Marine who was denied admission to the medical school, contends he was discriminated against because the special admission policy automatically set aside 16 of the school's 100 openings for minorities.

The California Supreme Court agreed that Bakke, whose grades and test scores were higher than those of most of the minority applicants who were admitted when he applied, was the victim of discrimination.

Add nature's own special flavor to your meals with Morehouse Mustard. An every day value. Try Morehouse at your house.

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SAVE $2.18
Specials in this ad will SAVE you a minimum of $2.18. And there are hundreds more inside the store.

SAFEWAY SPECIAL Save 7¢ **Potato Chips** Pringles, Twin-Pack, 9 oz. 92¢

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ASSORTED PORK CHOPS Pork Loin lb. $1.28

SLICED BACON Smok-A-Roma
Dubuque, Mississippi, 1-lb. $1.09 (Thick Sliced, 2-lb. $2.17)
Thick Sliced 2-lb. $1.97
1-lb. 99¢

Smoked Hams Hickory Smoked, Shank-Half (Butt Portion lb. $1.09) lb. 99¢

Hen Turkeys Armour Star, Frozen (Under 16 lbs.) lb. 59¢

Pork Spareribs High Quality, Extra Meaty (Sweet & Sour Spareribs, lb. $1.29) lb. 99¢

Boneless Roast Crossrib-Beef Chuck or Rump Roast-Beef Round U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb. $1.48

Round Steak Boneless, Full Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb. $1.28

Beef Rib Steak Small End, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb. $1.88

BIG 10¢ SALE!
Look What A Dime Will Buy at Safeway!

Bell Peppers Large Size each 10¢
Carrots Clip Top lb. 10¢
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Radishes and Green Onions, add a little zest to your salad bunch 10¢
Lemons Sunkist each 10¢
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WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Items and prices in this ad are available October 12, 1977, thru October 18, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

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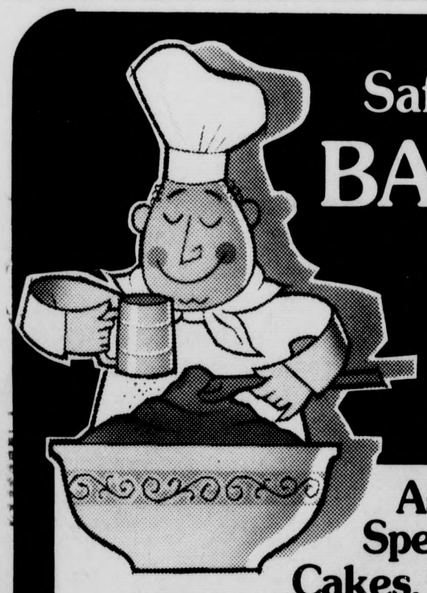
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Items and prices in this ad are available October 12, 1977, thru October 18, 1977. Sales in retail quantities only.

Area man honored by GM

William S. Somers of Pleasanton, a senior at General Motors Institute, Flint, Mich., has been chosen for membership in the GMI management honor society by his sponsor, the Buick division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Somers.

GMI has an enrollment ofg 2,000 in the fields of engineering and industrial organization. It is accredited by the Engineer's Council for Professional Development and the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The honor society was founded to give select upperclass members the opportunity to meet with GM executives at dinner meetings and discuss management and organizational problems.

Tenneco

Tenneco Hemical's technical division has reshuffled its organization slightly to put its three customer service laboratories in Pleasanton, Lockland, Ohio and Piscataway, N.J., under the same office. William J. Stewart, marketing manager for special products in the New Jersey office has assumed that duty.

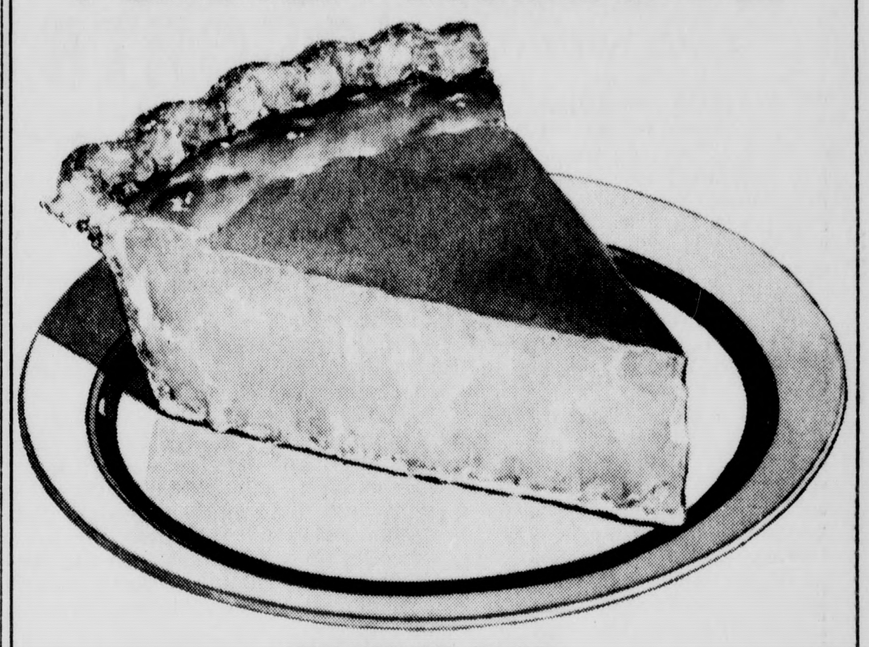
Sylvania service

Edward J. Guthrie of Pleasanton (center), recently received a 25-year service award from the distributor and special products division of GTE Sylvania. Guthrie received a commemorative pin and desk clock from northwest sales mnager John F. Murphy (left) and Everett H. Frost, general marketing manager.

Accessories for home

Gamble's Home Accessories of Pleasanton celebrated its grand opening Oct. 5. Roz and Dave Gamble (right) and designer Jackie Rosenthal (left) offer a variety of small appliances and accessories for the kitchen, bath and bedroom. Gamble's is at 1807 Santa Rita Rd. in Mission Plaza.

SAVE 10¢ ON MRS. SMITH'S PUMPKIN CUSTARD PIE



THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART

CR-77-11

10¢ OFF

GOOD ON MRS. SMITH'S PUMPKIN CUSTARD PIE NOW TILL OCT. 31, 1977.

MR. GROCER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you face value, plus 5¢ for handling, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchasing specified products. This coupon is non-assignable. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) The consumer must pay any sales tax. Void if prohibited by law, taxed or restricted. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Send to Mrs. Smith's Pie Co., P.O. Box 1090, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires Oct. 31, 1977.

Save 30¢ on Yuban®

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Why settle for ordinary coffee when you can enjoy the special richness of Yuban®? Ground Yuban's 100% Colombian coffee beans. Or instant Yuban's own special blend. Either way, you get a cup of coffee so deliciously rich it's always worth a second cup. Use the coupon to save 30¢ on whichever one you choose—and make yourself a little richer right away.

30¢ STORE COUPON 30¢

Save 30¢ when you buy any size ground or instant Yuban® coffee

To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

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Get one regular size (1 to 1½ oz.) Cadbury Chocolate Bar FREE.

MR. DEALER: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: BY SUBMITTING THIS COUPON FOR REDEMPTION, DEALER REPRESENTS THAT HE REDEEMED IT PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THE COUPON OFFER.

Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of the couponed products to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request, and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Consumer must pay sales tax involved. Void where prohibited or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1978. MAIL COUPON TO: CADBURY CORPORATION, P.O. BOX 1346, CLINTON, IOWA 52734.

20¢

SFRS-1

Yankees take opener, 4-3

Blair's hit in 12th wins it

Times SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

NEW YORK — Paul Blair, inserted in the ninth inning for his defense, drilled a 12th-inning single into left field to score Willie Randolph with the winning run as the New York Yankees nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 Tuesday night in a thrilling opening game of the 1977 World Series.

In the 12th, Randolph opened with a double on the first pitch from Rock Rhoden, the fifth Los Angeles pitcher.

Rhoden walked Thurman Munson, who had doubled home what seemed to be the winning run four innings earlier. That brought up Blair, who had replaced Reggie Jackson in right field in the ninth inning.

Again, the Yankees tried to bunt, but Blair simply couldn't get the ball down. When the count went to 2-2, the veteran outfielder got the hit sign and that's exactly what he did, lining a pitch into left field to bring Randolph dashing home with the decisive run of this exciting game.

It was the longest opening game in World Series play and the 100th Series triumph in Yankees history. Few of the first 99 could have been more dramatic.

Sparky Lyle retired 11 consecutive batters after surrendering a game-tying pinch single to Lee Lacy in the ninth and nailed down the victory in relief of Don Gullett, who pitched a courageous 81-3 innings in a tough duel with the Dodgers' Don Sutton.

As the game whirled past midnight and into extra innings, the Yankees twice put leadoff men on first base but were unable to move them against reliever Mike Garman as reserve catcher Jerry Grote thwarted two sacrifice attempts with dazzling defensive plays.

The Dodgers, trailing by a run going into the ninth, came back to tie the score on Lacy's pinch single against Lyle.

Dusty Baker opened the Dodgers' ninth with a single to left, only the fifth hit against Gullett, who had pitched brilliantly. On the first pitch to pinch hitter Manny Mota, Munson appeared to have Baker picked off on a misfired bunt attempt.

But Baker evaded the tage of first baseman Chris Chambliss in the rundown and scrambled safely back to first.

It was a vital play because a moment later, Steve Yeager walked — moving Baker, the tying run, into scoring position.

That finished Gullett, and Lyle — hero of the American League playoffs — came on to face Lacy. It was a showdown between the Yankees' ace reliever and a utility man who batted just .266 in only 75 games all season.

But the utility man won the confrontation, ripping a single to left that scored Baker with the tying run.

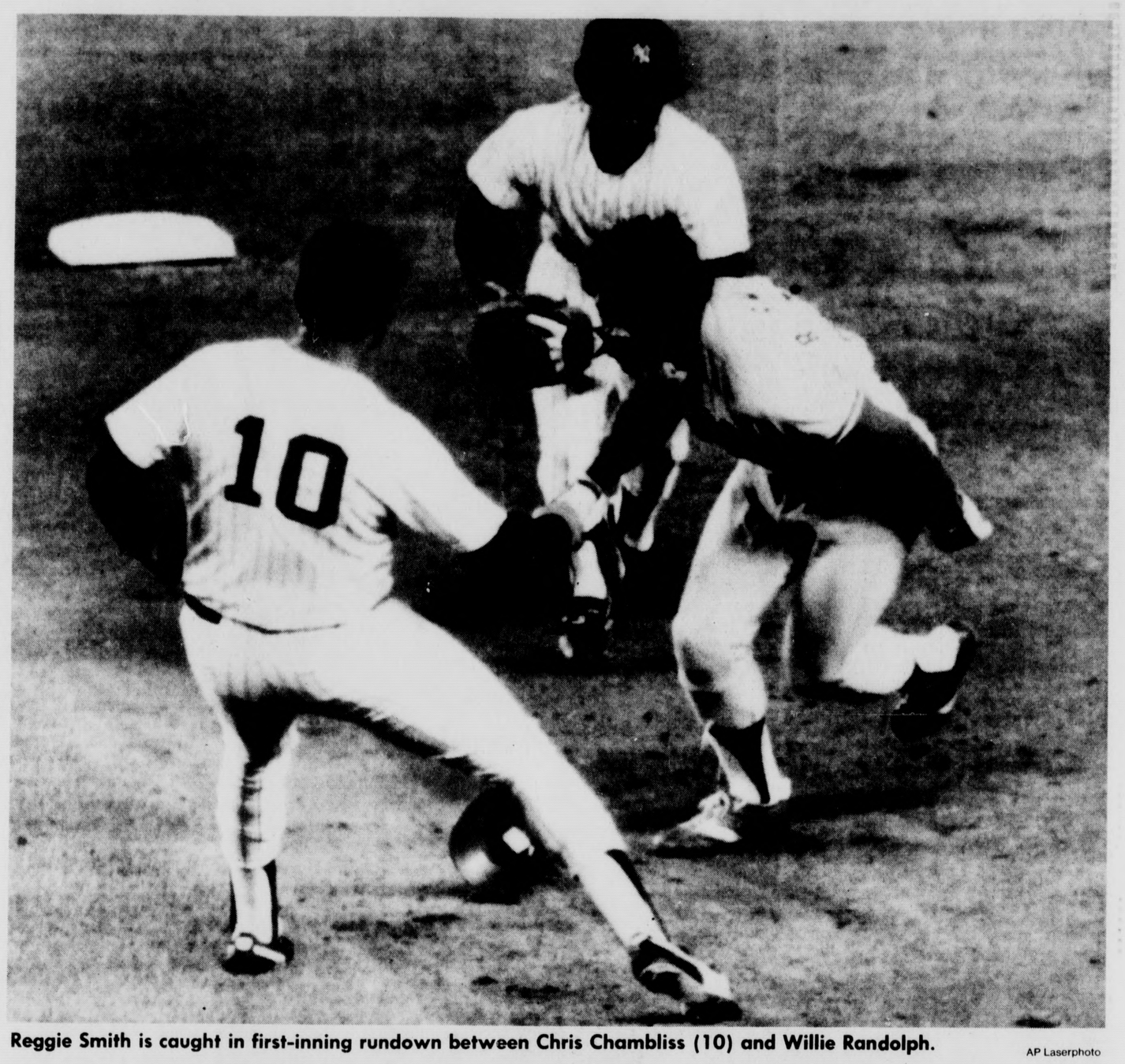
New York had gone ahead in the bottom of the eighth when Randolph, who had tied the game at 2-2 in the sixth with a leadoff home run, opened with a walk against Dodgers starter Sutton.

Munson, the Yankees captain, drove the next pitch into the left-field corner for a double. Randolph was running on the pitch and scored easily from first base, putting New York ahead 3-2.

That finished Sutton, who was living out a boyhood dream of pitching in the World Series in storied Yankee Stadium. Lefthander Lance Rautzhan relieved and walked Reggie Jackson. Chambliss tried to advance the runners with a sacrifice but forced Munson at third.

When Munson trotted off the field, a capacity Stadium crowd of 56,668 gave the Yankees captain a standing ovation. Rautzhan also walked Graig Nettles to load the bases, but Elias Sosa relieved for the Dodgers, struck out Lou Piniella for the second out and got Bucky Dent on a forceout grounder, leaving the bases loaded.

The Yankees rally sent Gullett to the mound for the ninth inning with a one-run lead. The $2.9-million left-hander had been knocked out in just two innings against Kansas City in the American League playoff opener last Wednesday night.



Reggie Smith is caught in first-inning rundown between Chris Chambliss (10) and Willie Randolph. AP Laserphoto

Mulsow does it again

Glads nip DeAnza, tied for 1st

CUPERTINO — De Anza College's soccer team must be wondering how Chabot wing Jeff Mulsow hides those eyes he has on the back of his head.

Mulsow scored with his back completely turned from the goal to give the Glads a 1-0 victory. The win propelled Chabot into a first place tie with the previously undefeated Dons. Both teams are now 5-1 in Golden Gate Conference play.

Mulsow's incredible shot came with 24:41 gone in the first half. Jeff took the ball on the right side about 15 yards from the goal and lofted a high backwards kick. The ball kept carrying and just slipped off the top of De Anza goalie John Joseph's hands.

The ball landed toward the front of the cage, just inches over the goal line.

Chabot coach John Shaw praised the work of goalie Dave Schneider. "Dave is an excellent goalkeeper, and he showed it today," said Shaw. "He had a beautiful game, as he always does."

The Glads chalked up their ninth shutout in ten games, largely due to Schneider's agressive goalkeeping.

De Anza had numerous scoring opportunities, including 11 corner kicks. Schneider did an especially fine job on the corners, and often lept up over a crowd of De Anza players to grab the centering pass.

The game did not start very well for the Gladiators. De Anza was on offense most of the time during the first 20 minutes of the contest. The Dons made much better use of their extremely short field, counting on long passes to move the ball down the field rapidly.

Mulsow's goal turned the momentum around in a hurry, though, with Chabot getting five good shots at goal and playing better defense before the half ended.

De Anza came out shooting in the second half, and it was 10 minutes into the period before Chabot's offense again became effective. The Glads had numerous scoring opportunities, but were unable to cash in. But the outstanding play of Schneider assurd them that they didn't have to.

With only 45 seconds left in the game De Anza had a corner kick opportunity, but again Schneider came through, knocking the ball away. The Dons then had another corner opportunity, but Chabot's defense held as time ran out.

Schnider finished the game with 10 saves.

Chabot will play De Anza again this season, but in Hayward. If both teams continue to win, that match could well determine the GGC championship. That game is scheduled for November 4 at 2:45 p.m.

"If we can keep pace, we'll end up playing them at home, and that should help a lot," said Shaw, referring to the limitations the undersized De Anza field posed for his players.

— By Nancy Park

——Thompson takes all——

SAN MATEO — Barbara Thompson, a 25-year-old apprentice jockey from Seattle, scored her first California victory Tuesday by riding Rock Note to a five-length triumph in the $8,500 mile feature at Bay Meadows.

Thompson, who had won 55 races at Longacres, Wash., will lose her five-pound apprentice allowance Saturday.

She brought Rock Note up from fourth in the field of seven 3-and-4-year-olds to clock 1:36 and pay off at $11.60, $5.40 and $3.40.

Vested Gold, ridden by Roy Yaka, was second and returned $3.80 and $3.

Pass the Gun, the pacesetter who carried 120 pounds — 11 more than the winner — took third under R. Gonzales and paid $3.

Nelson's Card trick

STANFORD, Calif. — Little Darrin Nelson came to Stanford this year hoping only to make the traveling team and ended up setting Cardinal football on its ear.

"Nelson is already one of the finest runners in Stanford history and before he's through here he may have an opportunity to be the best ever," Stanford Coach Bill Walsh said after Nelson paced a 32-28 upset victory over UCLA last Saturday.

Nelson, only a freshman, rushed for 187 yards, the third best single game mark in Stanford history, and caught four passes for 37 yards as the Cards improved their record to 4-1.

"It will be hard to say how good he is until the season's over," said Walsh. "It's probably a little premature to consider him an All-American or superstar type yet."

Through five games, the 5-foot-9, 179 pounder leads the Pacific-8 in receptions with 25 and is third in rushing with 551 yards in 79 carries, a 6.5 yard average.

Nelson is second in the nation in all-purpose running, ninth in receiving and 26th in rushing, the highest ranked freshman in each category.

The youngster's quick-bursting speed and lightning-like changes in direction have electrified Stanford crowds this year. One observer called him the best in the area since Hugh McElhenny.

"Mainly I just wanted to make the traveling squad," says Nelson, an all-city running back and Catholic All-America at Pius X High School in Los Angeles last year. "I wasn't sure if I could start. I just wanted to play in a couple of games."

Nelson has a shot at becoming the first Stanford runner — and only the fifth freshman ever — to gain 1,000 yards in a season.

After being recruited by several schools, including Nebraska, Colorado and UCLA, Nelson picked Stanford because of its relatively small enrollment, its coaching staff and its location.

College football, he says, "is a little rougher than I expected," with the main difference being the size of the players. "The people are bigger. I feel smaller than ever."

"Darrin Nelson certainly impressed all of us," said UCLA Coach Terry Donahue. "He runs extremely well and is very difficult to contain. He's one of the best in the conference if not in the country."

— by Associated Press

'Pokes upend Wolves again—

see page 19

Charlie Litz

Powder shoot this weekend

In the Bag

Bob Eaverson, range master at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club, plans an informal Black Powder Shoot this weekend, October 16.

There will be the Off Hand Rifle, Bench Rest Rifle, and the Pistol Shoot. Bob says he wouldn't turn down an Iron Chicken Shoot if enough people are interested.

So you black powder shooters gather up your possibles (and maybe impossibles) and come on out. Bring your shooting buddies, plenty of black or pyrodex, lots of lead balls, minnies if that's your favorite, and plan to spend the day.

Bring your favorite girl, too, and teach her the fine art of black powder shooting.

If you like really tough shotgun shooting, you'll be interested in the PITA Registered Trap Shoot at the local club on October 23.

Event No. 1 will be 100 16-yd targets ($12.00). There will be five classes ($100 added — $20 added for each class). Divided 60-40 High Gun; each class shoots for own money. Divided 50-30-20 High Gun. A trophy for high lady shooter and lady runner - up. Also a trophy for the high junior, for sub - junior, and for high veteran. Total 16 yds and Handicap — takes three to fill.

Event No. 2 will be 100 Handicap Targets

See 'More,' pg. 19

Billy Martin greets Tom Lasorda under Davey Lopes' piercing evaluation

Wolverines top AP poll

The Michigan Wolverines returned to the top of The Associated Press college football ratings today while last week's 1-2 teams, Southern California and Oklahoma, dropped to sixth and seventh.

The Wolverines, voted out of the No. 1 position two weeks ago at the request of Coach Bo Schembechler, climbed back by defeating Michigan State 24-14 while Alabama stunned Southern Cal 21-20 and Texas knocked off Oklahoma 13-6.

Michigan received 44 of 61 first-place votes and 1,180 of a possible 1,220 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The surprising Texas Longhorns, back among the elite teams in Fred Akers' first season as their head coach, vaulted from fifth place into the runnerup spot with 15 firstplace ballots and 1,100 points.

Colorado, a 29-13 victor over Oklahoma State, jumped from sixth to third with one firstplace vote and 775 points, followed by Alabama with 762 points. The Crimson Tide was tied for seventh a week ago.

Despite a 46-0 rout of Purdue, Ohio State slipped from fourth to fifth with 735 points and the other first-place ballot. The Buckeyes were followed by Southern Cal with 659 points and Oklahoma with 657.

Arkansas, tied for seventh last week, was eighth this time with 424 points after an idle weekend. Rounding out the Top Ten, just like last week, were Nebraska with 471 points and Penn State with 304. The Cornhuskers beat Kansas State 26-7 while the Nittany Lions shaded Utah State 16-7.

Notre Dame, which also had the weekend off, remained in 11th place. Kentucky, a 23-7 winner over Mississippi State, rose from 16th to 12th.

The rest of the Second Ten consisted of Texas A&M, Wisconsin, Texas Tech, Louisiana State, Pitt, Florida, Houston and California.

Last week's Second Ten was Notre Dame, Texas A&M, Brigham Young, California, Pitt, Kentucky, Texas Tech, LSU, Wisconsin and Florida.

Houston rejoined the Top Twenty after a one-week absence even though the Cougars didn't play last weekend. They replaced the Brigham Young Cougars, who dropped out following a 24-19 loss to Oregon State.

— by Associated Press

1. Michigan (44)	5-0-0	1,180
2. Texas (15)	4-0-0	1,100
3. Colorado (1)	5-0-0	1775
4. Alabama	4-1-0	762
5. Ohio St. (1)	4-1-0	⅔35
6. S. Calif.	4-1-0	659
7. Oklahoma	4-1-0	657
8. Arkansas	4-0-0	475
9. Nebraska	4-1-0	471
10. Penn St.	4-1-0	304
11. Notre Dame	3-1-0	219
12. Kentucky	4-1-0	184
13. Texas A&M	3-1-0	169
14. Wisconsin	5-0-0	144
15. Texas Tech	4-1-0	95
16. Louisiana St.	3-1-0	93
17. Pitt	3-1-1	77
18. Florida	2-1-1	23
19. Houston	3-1-0	20
20. California	4-1-0	18

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each mornng, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

Gael spikers tip 'Pokes

Dublin High, behind the serving of Linda Doyal, roared to a 15-7, 15-7 win over Livermore in East Bay Athletic League volleyball action last night.

Granada kept pace with San Ramon with a 15-2, 14-16, 15-9 win over Amador Valley.

The Gaels improved their league slate to 3-3, while the 'Pokes dropped to 2-4.

Other EBAL contests last night saw California raise its EpAL mark to 3-3 with a 15-8, 15-8 win over Foothill while San Ramon remained perfect in league play at 6-0 with a win over Monte Vista. Doyal served for eight points in the first game, while Joanne Callender came through with good spikes and teamed with Doyal to lead a solid defensive effort.

"We played very well, and we had very few serving mistakes," commented Dublin coach Sue Shoemaker. The Gaels didn't miff a single serve in the first game. Jeanine Davis had six points for the Gaels in the second contest, rallying the Gaels from a 7-3 deficit.

Paula Ng enjoyed a good game with some key spikes for Livermore.

The Dublin JV's also won 15-7, 15-10.

Dana Dickie and Patricia Dulick combined to serve and set the Grizzlies over Foothill.

The second contest went scoreless for a full rotation before the teams got toing, and the Grizzlies broke away from an 8-8 tie to take the win.

San Ramon's win over Monte Vista came after blowing an 8-0 lead in the first game. Donna Gallagher played an excellent game at all positions, Kris Cooper played a good game in the second set. Donna Galli led the Mustang win in the first set with a six-point serving splurge.

In Granada's win, which enabled them to raise their EBAL mark to 5-1, Mary Ledezma displayed good serving, dinks and spikes, scoring five points in the last game.

Kim Cupps scored six points in the first game, while Trina Alviso scoredthe final six points as the Mats broke away from a 9-9 tie.

After taking a 14-3 lead in the second game, the Mats lost their lead and Amador rallied for the win. Leanne Stoddard served for five points in the first game.

Amador is now 3-3 in EBAL play.

Cowboy netters nip SR

Livermore High won the first four singles matches and backed their way in from there, taking a tight 4-3 win over San Ramon in East Bay Athletic League tennis action yesterday in Livermore.

The Dons cruised to another easy win yesterday, blanking California, 7-0.

The Cowboys received wins from Steve Williford, Vern Cedarlund, Stephan Leupertz and Todd Larson to derail the Wolves for the second time this season.

Amador's win over California saw number one singles man Matt Anger win without losing a game, while Pekka Palin likewise defeated opponent Jim Untiedt, 6-0, 6-0.

Dublin's win over Foothill was highlighted by fifth singles player Gary Reshes' first win of the year. He beat Doug Jones 7-6, 6-4.

EBAL TENNIS STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	GB
Monte Vista	9	0	1.000	—
Amador Valley	6	3	.667	3
Livermore	6	3	.667	3
San Ramon	6	3	.667	3
Dublin	4	5	.444	5
Granada	4	5	.444	5
Foothill	1	8	.111	8
California	0	9	.000	9

More Charlie Litz. . .

Cont. from pg. 18

($12.00). And if you like to play the options, how about the $225 guaranteed purse — not compulsory $10.00. Divided: First, $100; Second, $75; third, $50. Balance paid out $20 purses until pool exhausted. Options ($3 each 25 targets) $12.00 and divided 60-40 percent — Option ($5 each 50) $10.00; divided 50-30-20 percent. The amount of $150 will be added to three yardage groups (18-19-20-21 yards) (22-23-24); $50 to each group, divided 50-30-20 percent. High Gun. Also a silver buckle to winner and a trophy to runner - up.

Event No. 3 will consist of 25 pairs of Doubles Targets, $6. Three Classes, A-B-C. $60 added money; $20 each class, divided 60-40. Hi Gun. Purse (not compulsory) $5. Purse divided 60-40. Each class shoots for own money. Also a fine trophy for the winner of each class. All ties will be shot off. And no shooter may win more than one trophy in any event. A trophy will go to the High Overall of Events 1, 2, and 3.

The club gives a special pin to anyone shooting 100 straight. The club will also pay $200 to any shooter breaking 100 straight targets in Event 2. That takes a bit of doing!

PITA rules will govern this shoot. Also; the club retains the right to alter all or any part of the above program. Twelve gauge shells only will be available on the club grounds. Competition events will start promptly at 10 a.m. Practice traps will be open at 9 for those wishing to get in a few rounds before the shoot starts. Come early, bring your friends, have a good time, and stay late. Hope to see you there.

Ken North says some good black bass can be found in the sloughs around Frank's Tract. A popular bait seems to be those plastic worms, black and red, six to eight inches long. But other times, night crawlers do the job of bringing in the bass.

Ed Valin, proprietor of th Star Shooting Supplies in Pleasanton, sponsored a contest during coastal deer season and was mentioned several times in this column. Ed reports that the winner was Manuel Frager with the widest set of horns on his deer. The prize was a neat Model 94 Winchester in 30/30 Win. Cal. Congratulations to Manuel, and thanks to Ed for sponsoring the contest.

If you or your youngster still need to get a hunter safety certificate before hunting season, don't panic. Call the Chabot Gun Club, 569-0213 and they will tell you bow to arrange for the course at their Club.

Plenty of big bull sprig have been sighted in the Sacramento area and also in the Los Banos country. Looks like opening day will be a real winner even though there's not much water yet. Get all your stuff together, because opening day sure won't wait on you if you're not ready.

Mary Carpenter of the Burnt Ranch Store says the fish are just starting to come in. Lots of good steelies to 5/6 pound, and salmon up to the 15-pound class. Mary's address is P.O. Box 87, Burnt Ranch, Calif 95527, phone (916) 629-2731 in case you wish to call before going.

If you find the 300 Weatherby gives you a good thumping on the shoulder, you should have a go at the 8mm Remington. You'll know you've touched off a real powerhouse. A good remedy is to put two Edwards Recoil Reducers in the butt stock. It should work well.

Contrary to what you may hear, the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club is open to the public. The rifle and pistol range is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. every day except Thursday.

The trap and skeet ranges are open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The rifle and pistol range is not open when there is a regular registered trap shoot being held on the trap ranges.

EBAL tennis

Amador Valley 7, California 0

Singles — Matt Anger, AV d. Breck Lutz, 6-0, 6-0; Pekka Palin d. Jim Untiedt, 6-0, 6-0; Dean Copeman, d. Toby McFarlane, 6-2, 6-2; David Reinieking d. Mike Morris, 6-1, 6-2; David Liske d. Dave Simpson, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles — Mark Schellman-Mike Rennels d. Ken Knop-Mike Dykes, 6-1, 6-0; John Castillo-Scott Halbrook d. Paul Schuller-Sam Byars, 6-2, 6-0.

Monte Vista 7, Granada 0

Singles — Tripp Gordon, MV, d. Murray Dean, 6-0, 6-2; Dave Parker d. Greg Corallo, 6-1, 6-3; Guy Schalin d. Mike Knell, 6-2, 6-3; Rick Overstreet d. Lino Neri, 6-2, 6-0; Roger Crawford d. Steve Dayton, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles — Gary Niebur-Pete Cvietusa d. John Cariveau-David Behrin, 6-0, 7-6 (5-1); Chuck Horton-Pete Cuenin d. Jim Buranis-Jeff Peacock, 6-0, 6-2.

Dublin 5. Foothill 2

Singles — Kirk Chan d. Jim Dill, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; Mark Wheeler, F, d. Steve Ringle, 6-3, 6-4; Dan Russell, D, d. Blake Shoemaker, 6-2, 6-3; Steve Cameron, D, d. Scott Warman, 6-0, 6-3; Gary Reshes, D, d. Doug Jones, 7-6, 6-4.

Doubles — Bob Sponsel-Bob Foss, F, d. Joel Kallman-Jon Amador, 6-3, 6-2; Pat Logan-Dave Brownell, D, d. Rick Gaisser-John Dewitt, 7-6, 2-6, 6-4.

Livermore 4, San Ramon 3

Singles — Steve Williford, L, d. Geoff Blake, 6-0, 6-0; Vern Cedarlund, L, d. Pete Lamson, 6-4, 6-4; Stephan Leupertz, L, d. Jim Bittzer, 6-1, 6-3; Todd Larson, L, d. Pete Anderson, 6-1, 6-3; Doug Podkins, SR, d. Paul Smith, 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles — Chris Cartano-Eric Hilde, SR, d. Ken Kemp-Rene Meyer, 6-3, 6-2; Brian Tillinghaust-Rob Pritzkow, SR, d. Mike Kachel-Doug Lin, 6-4, 6-1.

Spitzer, Moynahan lead bowling

Ray Spitzer and Jim Moynahan led the way in Granada Bowl's winter league action last week.

Spitzer, playing in the 12 A Across 12 League, fired 11 strikes and ended with a 290 game. He had 16 strikes in a row and had a 782 series. He also had 234 and 258 games.

Moynanham, who has a 172 average in the Men's Classic, started with a 204 game and then threw 20 straight strikes. He had a high game of 289 and a 759 series.

Fritz Rittman, bowled his high game in the Swingers' Mixed with a 265. Rita Kowolik topped the Early Owls with a 253 high game and 563 series.

Ben Becchine led the Senior Citizen's Mixed League with a 231 high game. John Cook posted a 236 high game and 666 series in the Sunday Swooners Mixed.

Joe Herrington was the top pin-getter in the Cheyenne League with a 659 series and games of 236 and 225.

Monte Carlo Cash Bowling is held on Saturday nights at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Bowling results

Granada Mixers — Ray Webster, 190-562; Dee Kruse, 164-462.

Intel — Donna Wolfenburger, 181-518; Darlen Amas, 503.

Swingers — Fritz Rittman, 265-573; Alice Ott, 170-499; G. Gordon, 214.

P.W.P. — M. Mover, 169-499; B. Bohannon, 183-477.

Bowling Belles — Hazel Gregory, 185-516; Sandy Hearn, 175-489.

Classic Fours — Tom Crane, 835; Bill Stevenson, 235-804; Jim French, 223-800.

Fri. Sr. Citizens — Chuck Kawell, 177-519; Ed Douglas.

Valley Market Beefteak — Sarah Salva, 186-535; Doris Wanden, 194-519; Mary Webb, 205.

Early Owls — Rita Kowalski, 563; Dale Davis, 187-476; Jane Kawell, 182.

Christean Ladies — Ellyn Aaron, 213-519; Sue Saye, 190-507.

Women's Invitational — Mary Bill, 201-568; Doris Wander, 220-560; Marcia Shehan, 214.

LLLRA Mixed 5's — Tom Emery, 236-227-633; Marie Millman, 150-491.

Kings & Queens — Marlene Jones, 183-523; Larry Avernam, 190-516.

Beauticians — Cookie Scott, 192-572; Barb Rognszczak, 180-574.

His & Hers Mixed — Al Nells, 174-501; Bev Turner, 184-494.

Hawaiian — Tom Crane, 258-642; Reta Paisley, 192-521.

Senior Citizens — Ben Becchine, 231.

Valley Follies — Shirley Carson, 189-534; Shirley Carpenter, 206-500.

Savings Bond — Marcia Sheehan, 182-496; Jerry Berryman, 203-593.

Christian Mixed — Opal Good, 1 189-463; Ed Mahan, 198-540.

City Employees — Pat Jones, 189-463; Dave Van Hooten, 200-555.

Valley 800 — Fritz Rittman, 204-186-225-609; Don Gogna, 213-585.

Tahoe Mixed — Virginia Rocha, 193-492; R. Nivotny, 194-552.

900 Classic — Jim Moynahan, 204-266-759; Jim Eala, 220-236-266-662.

Sunday Swooners — John Coole, 215-236-215-666; Sue Myhre, 225-521.

Sunday Specials — Lito Llammndo, 195-561; Anne Wolfe, 177-502.

Tempo Mixed 4'S — Tom Schroeder, 189-515; Jean Sider, 137-411.

Saving Bonds — Ellen Aaron, 192-524; Carol Casali, 175-497.

Mon. Senior Citizens — Louie Racihe, 219-567; Harry Sills, 225-578.

KKIQ — Buddy Spence, 200-494; Jim Beattie, 237-521; Nedma Simons, 160-436.

Round Table Preps — Cindy Larson, 165-300; Jarey Service, 122-229.

Round Table Jrs. — Steve Davis, 214-521; Joan Shehan, 144-363.

Reno — Karry Ely, 233-634; Lorraine, Freitas, 191-579.

Faces & Friends — Walden Hawkins, 188-555; Janet Lvepke, 187-473.

Cheyenne — Joe Herrington, 236-225-659; Morey Reynolds, 235-608.

12 across 12 — Ray Spitzer, 290-782.

Strikes & Spares — B. Hildebrand, 205-525; Lori Smith, 186-521; Joyce Cox, 210-499.

Lazy Loafers — Marilyn Tranzillo, 213-503; N. Broberg, 178-523.

Nancy's Gang — John Parker, 189-545; Carol Casali, 166-445.

C.B. Radio — Italian, 217-536; Wicker Witch, 212-521.

Guys & Dolls — Bud Ogden, 233-211-624; Betty Snyder, 181-512.

646 Mixed Classic — Lloyd Block, 205-203, 777; Jo Caley, 195-670.

Pin Scramblers — Paul Baker, 195-531; Maurenn, Myers, 168-474.

LLLRA — Tom Chatman, 201-189-212; Kathy Smith, 166-452.

Valley Memorial — Mary Ann Davis, 204-515.

Squires steamroll CV, 26-0

The Dublin Squires rolled over the Clayton Valley Golden Eagles 26-0 in Tri-Valley Pop Warner Youth Football action over the weekend.

Brett Howell connected with Derek Mitchell on a 40-yard pass play for the Squire's first score, while Howell then hit Les Townsend on a 33-yard pass play for the second score in the first quarter.

The Squires' last score of the half came when Mitchell took a pitch out and toted the ball 48 yards.

The Squires scored again in the final period on a 15-yard pass play from Howell to Townsend.

The Squires had 144 yards rushing and 139 passing for a total yardage of 383 yards. Defensively, the Squires recovered seven fumbles and had an interception.

Ken Martin and Matt Campbell each recovered two fumbles while Oliver Gangnuss, Brad Brown and Todd Cambra each snared a loose ball. Pate and Mitchell combined for seven tackles and led the defense in shutting down the Golden Eagles.

The Livermore Vikings edged the Concord Colts, 12-9.

John Petlansky hauled in a 16-yard pass from Kevin Trudeau for the winners' first score, while Steve Gallagher scooped up a fumble and ran it back 47 yards for the second TD late in the second quarter. The conversion attempt failed.

Concord came back in the second half with a 32-yard field goal in the third period and a late Tp in the fourth quarter to make the game an exciting contest during the final three minutes as boht team tried to maintain possession of the ball. Mike Miller's interception killed a final drive by the Colts.

Offensively, the Vikings racked up 167 yards rushing and 51 yards passing for a total of 218 yards behind the fine blocking of Jeff Holder, Chris Sanchez, Steve Fallon, Pat Cerruti and Herb Goss. Miller led all rushers with 72 yards.

Miller, Peterson, Dave Finster, Sam Digallondardo and Brian Ball contained the fired-up Colts for most of the day.

The Vikings meet the Martinez Mustangs Saturday at Livermore High School in a contest which could decide the Midget Division Championship. Martinez is also undefeated in league play and has yet to allow a touchdown.

The Livermore Warriors met a strong, seasoned Concord Broncos and came away with a crushing 51-0 defeat.

Early in the game. the Warriors put together a fine drive which started on their won 20 and unfortunately ended on the Bronco five-yard line with a fumble. Bob Bushey and Todd Stephens made good yardage over tackle during that drive. Following that fumble the Broncos caught fire and could do no wrong.

The Benicia Bengals pulled out an 8-6 win over the Dublin Knights. Dublin scored first on a blocked punt by Rick Staub, who fell on the ball in the Bengal end zone for the only Knight score. The crucial PAT attempt failed.

On the ensuing kickoff, Benicia broke loose and rambled 70 yards for a TD and were able to kick the extra point for a total of eight.

The Knights were threatening on the ten yard line seconds left on the clock when the Bengals intercepted a pass from Inglee which was intended for Ken McNeill in the end zone which choked off the Knights' chance for victory. The Clayton Valley Condors zipped the Dublin Lancers 28-0.

Offensively for Dublin, Dave Newberry, Craig Lapsley and Todd Kichline played well behind the offensive line led by Ron Staub, Rusty Scott, Pat Bolme and Greg Holgreen.

Chris Lusvardi's towering 53 yard punt early in the first quarter was a bright spot for the Lancers. However, the Lancers were unable to contain the strong outside running of the Condors. Paul Sanchez, Mike Pate, Doug Spiltalny, and Dave Campagna all played well on defense.

United wallops Newark, 8-0

Marty Espionza and Mike Harris each scored three times to lead Ballistic United to an 8-0 victory over the Newark Vikings in Boys' Al Caffodio Under-16 action last week.

D. Mendez and C. Strom had assists for the winners. prian Corcoran had four saves for the victors. Mark Clay, Steve Woodward and Ken Beede were defensive standouts.

In Under-14 action Dublin edged out Ballistic United 1-0. Jimmy Kruger, David Woodward and Mike Nieto stood out for the losers. Woodward and Kruger were stars at fullback and Nieto was tops at midfielder. Kevin Ackerman excelled at fullback.

Bill Karney was a standout goalie in the second half.

Ballistic Nationals routed the Fremont Starfires 8-1 in Under-12 play. Dan Potts and Greg Bazan each had two goals for the Nationals. Mitch Wilkenson, Kevin Henry, Tony Luppino and Troy Gaskins added single goals.

Jason Marats, Kevin Henry, Nick Martinez and Troy Gaskins had assists.

Clark Morris. Eric Van Etten and Stephen Woodfill also stood out for the winners.

In another Under-12 tilt Ballistic United routed the Mustang Wranglers 11-0. Gary Dnaiels had four goals and Kevin Mayn three for the winners. Mike Duesterhaus added to goals. Scott Stanko and Brandon Baxter each had one goal. Brian Warman had three assists.

Chuck Ogren and Chris Poulos combined for four saves for Ballistic United. Nicky Pearson, Mike Sellar, Gordon Lang, Brian Warman and Lennie McMillinere defensive standouts.

Chargers out-defense Raiders

The Charger defense allowed just one first down while Sean McGreevey and Mike Hill each ran for touchdowns as the Allied Brokers Chargers stopped the Lancaster's Raiders 14-0 in Pleasanton Junior Football League National action Saturday.

McGreevey ran 68 yards off right tackle behind Brad Moberg's block for a first quarter score, while Hill scampered 18 yards behind left tackle Alan Kaufman's block in the third quarter for a TD. Hill ran for the two-point conversion.

Steve Pace, a defensive back, and outside linebacker Gene Gianotti recovered one fumble each. Steve Moulis and Chris Garcia stood out defensively for the losers, but the Raider offense couldn't get untracked.

In other National action, the Rams edged the 49ers, 8-6.

John Bird ran 19 yards over the left side for a fourth quarter score and then went over for the two-point conversion to lead the win.

The 49ers scored on a 12-yard run, but failedon the conversion in the third quarter.

The Rams, who scored the winning TD with just 25 second to go in the game, began the drive with a fumble recovery by Dave Terry at the Ram 13. The 87-yard drive decided the outcome.

The game saw eight turnovers, four by each team.

In American action, the 49ers beat the Dolphins, 28-14. Mark Wishom ran for over 100 yards and scored three touchdownsT two on the ground and one in the air.

The 'Niners scored the game's first two TD's on runs of 30 and 50 yards by Wishom. Roberts scored for the Dolphins on a ten-yard run, while Hill scored for the 49ers on a ten-yard run roll-out.

Crawford ran ten yards up the middle for the Dolphins' second TD, but the winners sewed up the game on a five-yard pass from Hill to Wishom or the final points.

Barker, Shaw And Johnson were standout 49er defensivemen, while Crawford and Roberts played well for the Dolphins.

The Jets lost, 16-0.

PST duo does it

Tanja Haagensen and Ed Carter were the only Pleasanton Swim Team members to compete in the Alameda "AA" meet last weekend but both came through with great performances.

Haagensen, swimming in the eight-and-under group, was second in three events. She was runner-up in the 50-yard freestyle (33.6), the 100-yard free (1:13.7) and the 50-yard backstroke (41.0). She also finished fourth in the 100-yard individual medley, sixth in the 50-yard butterfly and seventh in the 50-yard breaststroke.

Carter was outstanding. The 15-year old took firsts in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:38.0), 100-yard freestyle (52.8) and 200-yard freestyle (1:56.6). He was also second in the 50-yard freestyle (24.8), second in the 200-yard individual medley (2:13.4) and second in the 100-yard backstroke (1:01.8).

Olsen leads romp

Joe Olsen scored 18 points to lead Heritage Realty past Rooney's Camera, 44-24 in valley men's over-30 slowbreak basketball at Camp Parks Sunday night.

Gary Horstkorta added 10 points for the winners while Steve Wisner paced Rooney's with 14 points.

Bob McDougall tallied 12 points to lead Allied Brokers past the Subsonics, 33-17. Terry Sparrow popped in 10 points for the 'Sonics.

Hugh Moncur meshed 11 points as Rubber Enterprises strolled to a 32-24 opening night win over Truckin'. Jim Russell led the losers with six points while four players tallied four points each.

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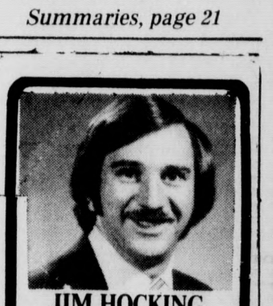

JIM HOCKING
1811 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton
462-2866

What's happenin'?

Chabot seeks woman runners

Chabot College is inviting all candidates for its women's cross-country team to report for workouts at 2 p.m. daily at the athletic field on the campus.

This marks the first year Chabot has fielded a women's cross-country team. It faces a full schedule of Golden Gate Conference meets.

Women interested in cross-country may contact Chabot track coach Glenn Malcom at 782-3000, ext 336.

WOMEN BOWLERS

Some of the top women bowlers in the nation are expected to be in the field when the Western Women Professional Bowlers visit Dublin Bowl Oct. 21, 22 and 23. All will be setting their sights on the championship trophy and top prize money in the Dublin Excel Moped Open.

Prize fund for the event is estimated to be in excess of $7,000, with almost $1,000 of that going to the professional champion.

TENNIS ACTIVITIES

Tennis activities for players of all ability levels in the Dublin-San Ramon area are provided by the Dublin Tennis Club. This club has been in existence for five years. Eight tournaments are scheduled annually during the tennis season. No tournaments are scheduled November through Febuary, according to the club's Publicity Director Betty Liske.

The tournaments are held one weekend each month at the Dublin High School courts. Singles, doubles and mixed doubles are featured.

The club emphasizes good tennis enjoyment, Liske stated. The club tennis ladder has becmome particularly active this year with many challenge matches held monthly.

Liske said the club has an open ladder. This means anyone can challenge anyone else anywhere above them on the ladder. If the challenger wins, he or she moves up to the loser's position.

Ladder players are required to accept at least one challenge monthly in order to remain on the ladder. Club membership is open to any tennis player or team in the Dublin-San Ramon area. Many members come from Livermore and Danville.

A "Battle of the Sexes" will be the October tournament. This tournament will be at Dublin High School Oct. 22 and 23. Oct. 14 is the deadlune for signing up for this tournament. Call Alfred Wenzl at 828-5880 by Oct. 14 for tournament sign-ups. For membership information or to join the club call Rich St. John at 462-4622.

Membership forms and information are also available at United Sporting Goods, Dublin and from Christine Schnitzer, recreation supervisor for the Valley Community Services District, 828-7711.

SHOW TIME

The Amador Valley High School Aquacade will present "Show Time", a swimming performance at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday November 3 and 4h at the Amador Valley pool. The fee is $2 for adults, $1:50 for students without a student body card, $1 for students with a student body card and 75 cents for kids under 12. Proceeds will go to the girls' athletic program at Amador Valley.

PUMPKIN RUN

The Pleasanton City Recreation Department and the Jr. Woman's Club is sponsoring a 4¾ mile Pumpkin Run Sunday, Oct. 30 through Pleasanton. The registration deadline is Oct. 15. Cost is $3 per person. Families of three ot more may run for $5. If a person wants to register the day of the race they must apply by 8 a.m. The race begins at 10 a.m. at the Amador Community Park.

There will be prizes for different groups in the race. Everyone who pre-registers will receive a free pumpkin. There will also be shirts available at the Shirt Shack in Pleasanton. For further information, call 846-3202, extension 215.

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Watson's trick trips Royals

Pleasanton Elite took a 3-1 decision over the Fremont Royals in Al Caffodio Under-19 Girls' soccer action last week.

Jamie Watson scored three times for the winners. Kim Iverson and Sheryl Withoft had assists. Cora Perez had a goal for the losers. Becky Martinez had the assist.

Terri Pompilio and Laurie Rogers were outstanding for the Elite. Kathy Grasseschi had nine saves for the losers. Bernie Pla had seven for the winners.

The Pleasanton Avengers took a 4-1 decision over the Dublin Shamrocks in Under-16 action. Lisa Thomas had two goals and Am Peterson and Sherry Brittian each scored once. Celeste Bowe , Sherry Brithan and Lisa Thomas had saves. Lynette Lezcano had the Shamrocks' goal on a free kick.

Kandy Hobbs, Mark Pompilla and Cris Rhodes had did well for the winners. Kay Carpenter had eight saves in goal for the losers.

The Dublin Diamonds fell to the Pleasanton Arsenal Gunners 3-1 in another Under-16 game.

Carrie Church had thre goals for the Gunners. Jina Daley and Nancy Libby had the Gunners' assists.

Susan Healy had eight saves in goal. Cristy Hanson, Sherri Heinbough, Karie Allen, Callie Heinbough and Laura VanEtten were defensive standouts for the victors.

The Newark Clippers edged the Livermore Desert Stars 3-2 in Under-14 qction. Kim each had two assists and Jackie Killaman and Debbie Disbrow each scored for the losers.

Erica Blunder, Jackie Thomas and Lorey Roth were other standouts.

The Concord Hurricanes stopped the Pleasanton Scrappers 2-0. Denise Burkey scored twice to lead the winners. Traci Rakstad, Jodi Watt and Pebe Hill were defensive standouts for the Scrappers. Carlene Cassidy had a good game at goalie.

Pleasanton United topped the Fremont Santos 2-0- Kelly Crow and Debbie Sinopoli scored the United goals.

Denise Winter nd Karrie Kent were standouts on defense. Sue Caporicci aporicci was another outstanding player.

The Livermore Indian Warriors dumped the San Ramon Rookies 4-0. Jennifer, Larsen had one goal. Holly Hammn added two and Jeanne Jessup had one.

Lisa Parkinson, Michelle Parker and Christine Keep also played well.

In Under-10 action the Pleasanton Kicks edged the San Ramon Firebirds 1-0. Lisa Roberts scored the only goal off an assist from Andrea Preciado.

The Livermore Lupins edged the Concord Hurricanes 2-1 in anotther Under-10 contest.

Sheryl Dishman and Becky Griffith had goals for the winners. Shana Hawley had the losers' goal. Claudia Mirci had an assist for the winners.

Rhonda Bernard, Jill Zimmer and Veronica Souza also performed well for the Lupins. Kelly Barrett was in goal and had two saves.

Teresa Peterson and Debbie Robinson did well for the losers.

In a Under-12 contest Pleasanton City fell to the CAL Hurricanes 2-1.

Jennifer Hawley had the Pleasanton goa. Vicki Swift had the assist. Traci Rong and Steffine Bellia each had goals for the Hurricanes.

Nicole Humplrey, Tanya Brown, Lori Schilling and Robin Risso were standouts for the losers. Yvette Peterson and Mickey Morris had seven and eight saves, respectively for the Pleasanton Club.

Harwood paces Condors

Mike Harwood had a goal and assist to spark the Condors past the Scorpians 4-2 in San Ramon Under-19 soccer action last week.

Scott Humphreys and Jonathan Lee added single goals for the victors. Mark Fleischman had an assist.

Dan Vidmar had both of the Scorpian goals.

The Hawks and Lancers fought to a 2-2 tie. John Gregory and Steve Kovisto each had goals for the Hawks. Ron Maixner and Jay Wolfe had the Lancer goals. Eric Wiseman was a tough defender for the Hawks.

In Under-14 action the Kingsmen routed the Tornadoes 10-1. Andy Beier, Ken Bondi and Doug Smellie each scored two goals for the winners. Paul Warren and Ron Weiland and Rich Williams each added a goal. Carl Herrero scored the losers' only goal. Vance Hafner had the assist.

The Clippers stomped the Sabres 6-1. Jerry Paulsen fired two goals and one assist. pave Houston also had one goal and an assist. Marc Noel, Malcolm Cerri and Mark Dowling added one goal each. pave Wiley had the Sabre goal on an assist by Rick Serne.

The Norsemen defeated the Dominators 8-1. Rick Weigart scored three times to lead the winners. Tom Cramer and Matt Stott added two goals apiece. Brian Messner kicked in the Dominators' goal. Todd Windisch was a standout at goalie.

The Trojans topped the Knights 3-0. Darren Dickie scored twice and Paul Lewis once for the winners. Carl Quinten and Dan Graves played well for the losers.

In Under-12 action the Corsairs toppled the Thunderbolts 4-2. Sean O'Brien scored all of the winners' goals. Paul Petrie, Scott Fulwood and Jim Peterson had assists.

Corey Hall and Loren Crannel scored for the losers. Andy Williams had an assist.

The Lightnings shutout the Invaders 2-0. Phil Pape and Matt McFarlane scored twice in the second halfto give the Lightnings the victory. Ray Massa and Dean Bamer had assists.

Craig Cosby and Eric Backe had good games for the losers.

The Cyclones edged the Spartans 3-2. Steve Laveaga scored one goals and Mark Brown twice for the winners. Dave VanEpps had an assist. Scott Ringle, Mike Plasisted and Mark Moniot also played well.

The Avengers edged the Liberators 1-0. Terry Parker's goal provided the difference. Vince Cortezzo had the assist. Tom Herrero and Jim Brum combined for the goalie shutout. Tad Carroll, Jerry Pritchard and Terry Dickinson played well for the losers.

The Pirates blasted the Skyraiders 3-0 in Under-10 action. Jeff Pohl, Bob Page and Chris Lee scored the goals for the winners.

Frank Narcisco played well as the losers' goalie.

The Blue Anpels shutout the Skywarriors 4-0. Eric Soderlund was the goalie who recorded the shutout. Marc Hendricks and Rusty Berkowitz also played well.

The Sentinels and Skyhawks fought to a 1-1 tie. Tony Lema and Mike Sivulich moved well offensively for the Sentinels.

The Skyrays nipped the Interceptors 2-1. Brian Guhike and Brian Rickleffs gave the Rays the win. Don Dunn, who held off a penalty shot, was the winning goalie.

Gary Wheeler scored three times to hive the Starfires a 5-1 win over the Commandos in another Under-10 contest.

Mark Dobbs and Mark Nelson each added one goal. Albert Boehler and Jac Noel were also excellent players.

Craig Dolley scored the only Starfire goal. Steve Becroft, Matt Klinger and Don Arellano played well for the losers.

In Under-8 action the Bobcats nipped the Cougars 1-0. Sean Williams scored the only goal of the match. Tom Chapman and Aaron Brown garnered the shutout. Chris Kendzior, Brian McNeil, Tom Rivers and Scott Rachael played well for the Cougars.

The Wildcats beat the Supercubs 2-0. Dave Hillesland and Dave Nemeth had the Wildcat goals. Kevin Byrne and Brian McVeigh shared the shutout at goalie. Greg Jones, Randy Fletcher and Dave Jensen played well for the losers.

The Jaguars throttled the Tomcats 4-0. Bill Kennedy and Gary Bristow each scored twice for the victors. Dana Black, Rob Simpson and Kevin Neach also had an assist each. Matt Webb had six saves in goal for the losers.

The Lions nipped the Dragons 2-0. Scott DeDycker scored the first Lion goal and Ton White added another. Mark Armenttane and Kyle Landes did well at forward for the winners. Dave Landes and Kevin Foley shared the shutout. Mike Smith had a good defensive effort. Tad Pearson played well in goal for the losers, taking nine saves.

The Vipers topped the Bearcats 3-0. Brendon Arellano and Chad Reddick had two and one goals, respectively for the Vipers. Rob Caldwell, Robbie Lean and Mike Lane were standouts for the winners.

It's Fullerton in JC poll - again

SAN MATEO — Two straight weekends of form-following California Community College football is almost unheard of.

It happened last weekend, but an abrupt end could be in sight this week when six of the JC Athletic Bureau's top ten teams clash.

While top-ranked Fullerton (5-0) will be challenged at number 10 San Diego Mesa in South Coast Conference play Saturday night, the four ranked Metropolitan Conference teams also meet.

Second-ranked Long Beach (4-0) hosts number six Los Angeles Valley (4-0) Friday night and number three Pasadena travels to number eight Bakersfield (3-1), the reigning Junior Rose Bowl champ, Saturday night.

Needless to say, the leading contenders for the 1977 Junior Rose Bowl (Dec. 10 in Pasadena) could be more clearly defined by Sunday morning. So far, the current top three teams have dominated the poll of coaches and sports information directors.

There are twice as many unbeaten teams remaining in California as in the rest of the nation combined. And, of the California unbeatens, 11 are in the southland, three in the Metro conference alone.

The only team to lose to a lower or non-ranked team was Ventura.

The Pirates, perhaps looking ahead a bit to this week's revenge match with Santa Barbara, had its eight-game win skein halted by the College of the Canyons, 35-21, and fell from fourth to eighth in the rankins.

Canyon quarterback Reggie Ogburn piled up 222 yards in total offense during the upset, rushing for 122 yards and passing for 100 more.

L.A. Valley made the biggest gain this week, vaulting from ninth to sixth after topping El Camino, 28-10. By comparison, El Camino's only previous loss was to Fullerton, 13-9. El Camino dropped from 11th to 18th in the ratings.

Number four Solano remains the only unbeaten school in the north and Taft, the 4-0 leader of the small division, is ranked fifth in the overall poll. Barstow is also unbeaten in four tries, but the Vikings have chosen to free-lance this season and independents are not eligible for post-season play.

This Saturday, the final three conferences to do so start league play, featuring Monterey at Cabrillo in the Coast, West Hills at Porterville in the Central and Mt. San Jacinto at Imperial Valley in the Desert. Taft opens Central play at Merced, Antelope Valley is at Cuesta and, in the Golden Valley Conference, Mendocino faces a crucial test versus Yuba.

In the Golden Gate Conference, Chabot, which drew a bye last week, will host Diablo Valley, a school that considers the Glads its arch-rival in the league.

Mitchell's four foils Foxes for Fillies

Jeanne Mitchell scored four goals to lead the Fillies past the Foxes 5-2 in Pleasanton Girls Under-16 soccer competition last week.

Wendy Jackson scored the other Filly goal. She also had an assist on one of Mitchell's goal.

Tammy Jones had both of the Foxes' goals. Cathy Dunne, Leanna Benton and Connie Ogren were defensive standouts. Lisa Johnson and Michelle Wickwire were defensive standouts for the winners.

The Hillbillies routed the Hustlers 6-1. Jenifer Daily scored the losers' goal. Sara Thomas had the assist.

Evie Stocking and Jeanne Hempell were defensive stars for the losers. Stocking has six saves in goal.

The Javelins and Jammers fought to a 2-2 tie in Under-19 action. Theresa Bownell had two goals for the Javalins. Linda Vaughn added six saves and Kelly Grogan, Jean Pawloski and Nancy Murray were defensive standouts for the Javalins.

The Jokers fell to the Jackels 8-1.

Denise McCuthereon had three goals for the winners Jennifer Higgatt added two and Sharon Watson and Kim Lawery each had one.

The Fireballs edged the Falcons 2-1 in Under-16 play. Sherry Monday had two goals for the Fireballs. Julie Fernandez had one assist. Misty Hoeelman had the Falcons' goal. Mary Hansen had an assist.

Karen Spence, Nancy Schoendiest and Johnny Roberts were defensive standouts for the winners.

The Meadowlarks scored five times in the first half to rout the Maidens 6-1 in Under-14 action. Jill Stearns had four goals for the Larks. Heather Havens had two goals for the winners.

Anna Haddard had two saves ans Dolores Garcia five for the Meadowlarks. Leslie Iverson had the only Maidens' goal.

Chris Sausen and Candy Holmes were defensive stars for the winners. Linday Fillinger, Lannette Greenfield and Kim Bailey played well for the losers.

The Mavericks edged the Martians 3-2. Demaree, pePiano, Frances Yonan and Susan Cerdan scored for the Mavericks. Dawn Morrow had two goals for the losers. Susan Cerdan, Debbie Lane and Krista Nordseth had assists for the winners.

Dana Gower had six saves for the Martians.

The Ganders rolled over the Gazelles 4-1. Marcy Ambsbaugh Amsbaugh, Kathy Reed and Natalie Pepitione all scored for the Ganders. Reed had two goals.

Amy had one goal for the Gazelles.

Kranesh Diane Cox and Kathy Zuccato stood out for the Gazelles.

The Gophers edged the Gators 1-0. Christina Teves had the only goal of the match.

Sharon Walker was the Gators' goalie and Dawn Reynolds manned the goal tender spot for the Gophers.

The Goslings and Grasshoppers fought to a 1-1 tie. Nancy Massa had the Goslings goal and Mary Moram scored for the Grasshoppers.

Gina Pacheco and Nancy Massa were the Goslings' goalies. Julie Dolan and Mari Sterling had the goal tending duties for the Grasshoppers.

The Tinkerbells edged the Tadpoles 2-1. Shannon Werner and Azana Cuthbertson had the Iinkerbell goals and Joanne Nagy scored for the Tadpoles.

Suzanne Schmidt saves had four and Cheryie Sinor two for the winners. Joanna Edney garnered 13 for the Tadpoles.

The Tornadoes edged the Tomahawks 2-1. Fiorella Pellegrino and Cathy Coatney scored for the Tornadoes. Becca Scavone scored for the losers.

Kelly Crawford and Cynthia Sievers had assists for the Tornadoes.

Cynthia Sievers and Julie White had four and three saves for the Tornadoes.

Cathy Brown saved a penalty kick for the losers. Kelly Debelak was outstanding on defense for the Tomahawks.

The Teddy Bears and the Tigers struggled to a 1-1 tie. Pam Mickelson scored the Teddy Bears' goal and Lori Coleman had the Tiger goal.

Lisa Cushing had seven saves for the Bears. Brenda Lathlean, Kim Rathjen and Heidi Rour were standouts for the Tigers.

Cindi Calabrease and Michelle Mosser were defensive standouts for the Teddy Bears.

The Thumpers topped the Turtles 5-2. Sally Franco and Jody Rossett each had two goals for the Thumpers. Kristen Hoggatt added a goal for the winners. Angela Horton had two goals for the Turtles.

Michelle Cameron had eight saves for the Turtles and Vicky Scarlett had four for the winners. Andrea Hall was another star for the Thumpers.

The Dynamos and Derringers fought to a 2-2 tie. Charlene Branda and Cassar Kwaiser had the perringer goals. Kwaiser and Dina Beeler had assists. Megin Ayres and Julie Woodfill were defensive stars.

The Bobcats topped the Bumblebees 3-0 in Under-10 action. Dana Janancillo and Lori Jennings had goals for the Cats. Janacillo scored twice.

Susan Johnson had three saves and Cassie Hagmaier one for the winners. Cristi Leonard had three saves for the 'Bees. Lindsey and Robin Royce were defensive stars for the Bumblebees.

The Bluebirds edged the Beetles 1-0. Sandy Davis had a goal for the 'Birds. Jill Benemelis had the assist.

Shannon Lindsay had five saves for the 'Birds. Julie Redden and Michelle Hyndley each had two saves for the losers. Jill Gregerson played great on defense for the Beetles.

The Bears edged the Badgers 2-1. Kim Sherman and Karen Henry had goals for the Bears. Lisa Chidlis had the assist. Vickie Johnson scored the Badger goal. Caroline Smith had the assist.

Andy Morris had three saves for the Badgers.

Ana Advincula and Karen Gorkosky were defensive standouts for the Badgers.

The Bombers and Beagles fought to a 0-0 tie. Nancy Dabney had four saves for the Beagles. Amy Reasoner, Kathy Kvale and Rinna Dijos were defensive standouts.

Jeannie Watt and Kristen Schiel were sharp for the ombers.

The Sharpshooter topped the Speedqueens 4-2. Jennifer Ward had three goals for the 'Shooters. Katie McDonell had one goal for the winners. Chris Wulferdingen had two goals for the Speedqueens.

Brothers Damian lead win

Bill Damian had two goals and John Damian one as the arriors edged the Warlords 3-2 in Pleasanton Ballistic Under-16 action last weekend.

Dan Authier and ob Chiment had three and six saves, respectively. Mike Millard played excellent on defense for the winners.

Mark Taylor and Dave aker had single goals for the Warlords. Scott Foster and Bob Lambert had assists. John Gease and Dean Baker each had four saves.

The Wolverines blasted the Wildcats 9-0. Eric Nostrand had three goals as did Jeff atson for the Wolverines. Scott Cherry, Scott Compton and Matt Farris added single goals.

Cherry had three saves as did Nostrand.

Doug Holmes, Bob Hallock Hallock, Shane Arnott and Scott Lingren did well on defense.

The Kings topped tje Keys 4-2. Mark Canessa, Tom Ailler, Mark Canessa and Jim Crmier had the Kings' goals. Todd Gimbert and Reid Hamilton had the Keys' goals.

Craig Braida had six saves for the Kings and Eric Kaiser 14 for the Keys.

Jay Shimabuku, David Siegfried and Riger alli had the Kings' goals. Bill Sullivan and Greg Keiser had the defensive performances for the Keys.

The Knights and Knaves fought to a 2-2 tie. Kevin Sage had two/ tow goals for the Knights. Steve Glaiser and Steve Davis had the Knaves' goals.

Shawn Cassidy and Mike Gonzalez had six and five saves, total for the Knights. Richard Jones had eight saves for the Kanves. Bill Gibson and Steve Farro also did well for the Knaves.

The Patriots topped the Arsenals 3-1. Trent Brown, Steve Rogers and Jeff Pappas had the Patriots' goals. Chris Passas had the Arsenal goal. Neil Wendall had the assist.

Rod Gelly has 12 saves for the Arsenals and Bobby Edwards 14 for the Patriots. Marcus Melander and Chris Cannon also did well for the Arsenals. Mark Kathjew stood out for the Patriots.

The Pirates topped the Pacers 4-2. Kevin Moyer, Rod Zeisse, Miles Hall and Paul Chenkovich had the Pirate goals. Thomm Duesterhaus had both goals for the losers. Jack Murphy had an assist.

John Lombard has 12 saves for the Pacers and Dane Hoppezak eight for the Pirates.

The Saints and Sharks tied 4-4. Dan Gibson had two goals and Keith Fruzetti and Guy Dixon each had one for the Saints. Mike Gallagher had two for the w Sharks and Scott Krishbaum and Craig Carabello each had one.

Mike Nostrand had 10 saves and Joe Gigli five for the Sharks. Mike Ledbetter and Tuck Sullivan were defensive standout for the Siants. Jeff Wilson, Kevin McGuire and Chris DePiano were defensive stars for the Sharks.

The Nitros blasted the Nordics 6-1.

The Nobles edged past the Neutrons 2-1. John Hohl and John Polidori had single goals for the Nobles. Greg Porter and Jim illon had the assists.

Barry Moor and Bill McLendon each had four saves for the Nobles. Mark Martel and Greg Clark were defensive standouts.

The Nomads routed the Nighthawks 6-1. Todd George had the 'Hawks' goal.

Rick Chimenti had four goals for the winners. Dean Bromberg and Robert Lund each had one goal. Mat Benvin, Chris Zabellos and Don Allie combined for five saves for the Nomads. Rick Mazie, Kevin Andrews, Gary Glasser and Don Allie also played well.

The Roadrunners topped the Royals@s Jeff Ruckteshler had two goals. Greg Normano and Ted Skinner each had one goal. Chris Green had five assists for the winners. Scott Peterson and Erik Stearns had three and seven saves, respectively for the losers. Paul Stewart, Ted Hirst and Chris Riker also did well for the Royals.

The Rovers pounced on the Rowdies 5-0 in Under-12 action. Dan Denezek had three goals. Horst Mahuka and Earnie Bernard added single goals. Daryl Sequeira and Jim Griffith had assists.

Matt Fix had seven saves. Rick Vallejio had 10 saves and Larry added seven.

The Titanics fell to the Trojans 3-2. Gian Pellegrino, Todd Moberg and Glen Friesen had r single goals for the Trojans. Nils Plett scored both Titanic goals. Mike Weber had five saves and Michael Lantry seven for the Titanics. Brian Rich had two for the Trojans.

The Tormenteos fell to the Toros 5-1. Chris Gemblin had the only goal for the losers. Pat Beionsantie had two goals for the victors. Curtis Bigelow, Steve Glover and Rodney Carreon each had one goal for the Toros.

Rod Garcia had two saves for the losers. Jeff Locke and Derrick Logan each had three saves for the Toros. Andrew Creed and Joe Trusell played well on defense for the Tormenteos.

The Turks topped the Twisters 2-0. Danny Henry had both goals. Jerome Lanse had three assists for the Twisters and Mark Habbgstad four for the winners.

Ballistic United topped the Fremont Stars 5-1. Kevin Wiese and Scott Wulferdingen each had two goals. Joe Johnson added one goal. Dan Kaiser, Weise and David Core each had

See 'Ballistic,' pg. 21

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Ballistic soccer results

Cont. from pg. 20

assists.

Jeff Reiter played well at goalie.

Jeff Gaddis was outstanding at midfield.

The Newark Argonauts edged the Pleasanton Ballistic Tremors 1-0. Greg Perry was a defensive standout for the losers.

The Eagles and Earthquakes fought to a 0-0 tie in Under-8 action. John Gard had one save for the Eagles. Jason Morris had three saves and Dareen Muskett two for the 'Quakes.

The Ensigns edged the Earls 1-0. Greg Reiter had the only goal. Matt Hoehe had four saves for the Ensigns. Jason Thrasher had three and Chris Schimer two for the Earls. Bobby Fields was a defensive standouts for the Earls.

The Fireballs topped the Flyers 2-0. Greg Atkinson and Marc Howell each had a goal for the Fireballs. Bryan Boster and Shawn Simpson had assists for the winners.

Steve Learndidi and David McAucley combined for three saves for the Fireballs.

Keith Olsen and Robbie Sandoval were other standouts for the Fireballs.

The Fangs shutout the Falcons 3-0. Paul Waters had one goal and Steve Perez two for the Fangs. Darek Welk and Rob Lawler were defensive standouts for the Fangs. Dan Schuchardt, Darrin Pliler and Jeff Toci were stars for the losers.

The Bobcats and Blazers fought to a 0-0 tie. Mason Trimble and Stephan Pelter were the Bobcat goalies. Arol Hall and Derek Kvistad each had one save for the Blazers. Thomas Milan and James Larosa were defensive standouts for the Bobcats. Ra Ray Conley and Jim Ervin were defensive stars for the Blazers.

The Bears edged out the Badgers 1-0. Troy Trcto had the only goal of the contest. Andy Spinda had one save for the winners. Adma Selba had three saves for the Badgers. Keith Zieran and Doug Hunter were defensive standout for the Bears.

Timothy Gembrin and Chad Knolls had single goals as the Cobras outscored the Chargers 2-0. Darrin Hughes and Todd Ierson had two saves apiece for the Cobras. Darren Cruse was a defensive standout for the Chargers. Brandon Cruz also played well.

The Cheetahs topped the Celtics 2-0. Tage Woehl and Steve Doyle had single goals for the winners. Joey Oriarte was the winners' goalie. Cory Brollier and Billy Thompson were the Celtic goalies.

The Chiefs shutout the Clippers 2-0. Scott Henderson and Josh McKay had single goals for the winners. Ben Rice and Walter Dise had assists. Jeff Gunier had one save for the Chiefs. Blake Hunnicutt had five saves for the Clippers.

The Cosmos topped the Comets 2-0. Ed Lattner and Danny Beann had single goals for the winners. Mike Loers was a standout for the winners at goalie.

In more Under-10 action the Jaguars shutout the Jockeys 3-0. Dean Studebaker scored twice and Ron Kelly added one goal.

Buck Rogers had one save for the Jockeys and Rathbone was the Jaguar goalie. Chris Lloyd and Mark Knollmueller were defensive standouts.

The Jackals topped the Javelins 4-1. Andrew Marki and John Gamblin each had two goals for the Jackals. Sean Jepson tallied the Javelin goal.

Christian Forcier had an assist.

Steve Garza was the Jackal goalie and Tood Bains was the Javelin goal keeper. He had four saves. Matt LaFrance and Keith Graves were the Javelin defensive standouts.

The Dons and Dragons fought to a 0-0 tie. Steve Boinker had four saves for the Dons. Jason Brugge, Scott Engel and Ed Fernandes were the Dragon defensive standouts. Fred Cochran and Mark Schukle stood out for the Dons.

The Dolphins and Demons tied 1-1. Brian Schillizzi had the Dolphin goal. Chuck Woodfill had the assist. John Hassat scored for the Demons. Brian Anderson was a defensive star for the Dolphins and Scott Holmes starred for the Demons. Dain Taylor was another standout for the Dolphins.

The Dynamos fell to the Dukes 2-0. Todd Tucker and Patrick Keating scored the Dukes' goals/ Ted Boster had nas assist. Doug Russo and Brian Miller had two saves apiece for the Dynamos. Mike DeBenedetti had eight saves and Sean McClure two for the Dukes. Tom Volking, Todd Stanley and Steve Bull were defensive standouts. Scott Veatch, Eddie Mullikin and Scott Schwegel were defensive stars for the Dukes.

The Gremlins fell to the Grasshoppers 3-2. David Wilks had three goals for the 'Hoppers. Dan Archer had an assist.

Matt Simmons had five saves for the losers. Dennis Ralph was the Grasshopper goalie.

The Giants and Greyhounds battled to a 1-1 tie. James Rogers scored the Giants' goal and Scotty Stirling had the Greyhound goal. Ben Loilling had the Hound goal.

David Power had two saves for the Giants. Richard Clauson and Mac Miner each had four for the Greyhounds.

The Hawks edged the Highlanders 3-2. Scott Skieth had two goals and Chris McDaniel one for the Hawks. Lars Jotten and Steve Bell had assists. Scott Robson and Scoll Robson scored for the Highlanders. Steve Robson had an assist.

Matt Butzin was a defensive standout for the Hawks.

The Hustlers edged the Huskies 2-1. Paul Johnston and Steve Spiliotopoulos had single goals for the Hustlers. Mike Jones tallied for the Huskies.

Todd Treto and Randy Loscuoff had saves for the winners. Jeff Nelson grabbed off four for the Huskies.

The Hornets edged the Hurricanes 2-1.

Kent Robertson and Chris Croteau had single goals for the Alligators as they took a 2-1 decision over the Apaches. Jay Gilbert had the Apache goal.

Matt Davis had four saves for the winners. Scott Warneke had five for the losers.

John Gossett and Gary Kreider were stars on defense for the Alligators.

In another Under-12 contest the Rebels nipped the Rascals 2-1. Mike Derryberry had the Rascal goal. David Nugen scored twice for the Rebels. Mike Stroker and Paul Penin were defensive standouts for the Rebels.

The Rams beat the Rangers 2-1. Jim Montegomery scored twice for the winners. Bryan Powell tallied once for the Rangers. Jim Santos had an assist for the Rangers. David Sargent and Keith Ellison starred for the losers.

JC grid rankings

CALIFORNIA JC FOOTBALL POLL

With ranking, team, overall record and ranking last week.

Overall rankings

1. Fullerton	5-0	1
2. Long Beach	4-0	2
3. Passadena	4-0	3
4. Solano	5-0	6
5. Taft	4-0	5
6. L.A. Valley	4-0	9
7. Santa Monica	5-0	8
8. Bakersfield	3-1	7
9. Santa Barbara	4-0	10
10. S.D. Mesa	4-0	12
11. Chaffey	4-0	13
12. S.J. Delta	4-1	15
13. Sequoias	3-1	14
14. Cabrillo	4-1	16
15. De Anza	4-1	18
16. Saddleback	3-1	17
17. Modesto	4-1	19
18. El Camino	3-2	11
19. Los Medanos	3-1	NR
20. Glendale	3-1	NR

Small Division

1. Taft	4-0	1
2. Cabrillo	4-1	2
3. Mt. San Jacinto	3-1	3
4. Monterey Peninsula	4-1	4
5. Porterville	3-1	5
6. Antelope Valley	3-2	6
7. Yuba	4-1	7
8. Menlo	4-1	8
9. Barstow	4-0	10
10. West Hills	3-2	10

Local golf

Sunol Valley Nine-Holers Club

Ladies Day

First flight — Ester Mendes, 53-13-40; Adele Moscucci, 56-15-41; Joyce Vick, 56-15-41.

Second flight — Clare Moro, 50-16-34; Josie Vick, 56-15-41 radley, 59-16+43; Viriginia Rabing, 63-17-46.

Third flight — Jean France, 58-19-39; Del Lavezzo, 61-19-42; Phyllis Elder, 64-20-44.

Fourth flight — Geri Sherer, 61-25-36; Muriel Fristh, 61-23-38; Julia Westerfield, 61-22-39.

Fifth flight — Gen. Weheman, 73-34-39; Donna Burns, 70-28-43; Gen. Brown, 72-27-45.

EBAL x-country

VARSITY

Livermore 25, Foothill 30

Rob Wentworth, L, 19:42; Bob Goralka, L, 20:07; Henri LaBorde, F, 20:34; Dan Lawrence, F, 21:11; Bruce Williams, L, 21:35; Paul Schneider, F, 22:01; Fred Carl, F, 22:14; Chris Ruzika, L, 22:18; Bill Kowalasky, L, 22:54; Mike Barbien, F, 23-12.

GIRLS

Foothill wins via forfeit

FROSH-SOPH

Foothill 25, Livermore 32

Vince Hawkins, F, 10:53; Rick Sandoval, L, 10:59; Jim Ryberg, F, 11:00; Scott Sessions, L, 11:07; Greg Bernard, L, 11:13; Arden Compton, F, 11:16; Tim Phillips, F, 11:39; Mark Starnes, F, 11:50; Jeff Freman, F, 11:52; Doug Fravenholz, 12:02.

Valley rec cage boxes

HERITAGE REALTY (44)

Horstkorta, 4 2-2 10; Jones, 1 0-1 2; Eckhardt, 4 0-1 8; Whitney, 1 0-0 2; Mattis, 1 2-2 4; Olsen, 9 0-0 18; Noel, 0 0-0 0; Totals, 20 4-6 44.

ROONEY'S CAMERA (24)

Rooney, 0 1-2 1; Murray, 2 1-2 5; Wisner, 7 0-3 14; Thretheway, 2 0-2 4; Kertzer, 0 0-0 0; Totals, 11 2-9 24.

Heritage Realty	**22 22 — 44**
Rooney's Camera	**12 12 — 24**

Total fouls — Heritage 10, Rooney's 8. Technical foul — Jones.

ALLIED BROKERS (33)

Advincula, 1 0-0 2; Moore, 4 0-0 8; Molinari, 1 1-1 3; Parnell, 3 0-0 6; McDougall, 6 0-0 12; Blum, 1 0-0 2; Patten, 0 0-0 0; Stafford, 0 0-0 0; Totals, 16 1-1 33.

SUBSONICS (17)

Walker, 2 0-3 4; Sparrow, 4 2-2 10; Staedel, 0 0-0 0; Reaume, 1 1-2 3; Hector, 0 0-0 0; Totals, 7 3-7 17.

Allied Brokers	**14 19 — 33**
Subsonics	**7 17 — 24**

Total fouls — Allied 8, Subsonics 5. Technical fouls — Sonic team 2

TRUCKIN' (24)

Higgins, 2 0-0 4; Prater, 1 0-0 2; Thomas, 1 2-2 4; Sigg, 2 0-1 4; Russell, 3 0-0 6; Burkhead, 0 0-0 0; Jaques, 0 0-1 0; McCune, 2 0-0 4; Kinman, 0 0-0 0; Totals, 11 2-4 24.

RUBBER ENTERPRISES (32)

Washburn, 4 0-0 8; Schmidt, 1 1-1 3: Moncur, 5 1-3 11; Perrigo, 2 0-0 4; Lashell, 0 2-2 2; Carkeek, 2 0-0 4; Hansen, 0 0-0 0; Totals, 14 4-6 32

Truckin'	**8 16 — 24**
Rubber Ent.	**10 22 — 32**

Fouled out — Schmidt. Total fouls — Truckin' 11, Rubber Enterprises 11.

Bay Meadows results

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS
Tuesday, October, 11, 1977
Clear and Fast

FIRST RACE. (1st half DD) 6 furs. Maiden colts and geldings. 3 & 4 YOS. Bred in Calif. Clmg. Purse $3500.

Rajah	Mahorney	14.20	6.60	4.20
El Remedio	Galarsa		14.00	7.40
Mr. Frank T.	Munoz			5.80

Time — 1:12.

Also Ran — Dusky Hill, Gordo, Sand Rock, Pirate Party, Hurricane Harry, No More Tangles, Solis Rex, Top Rap, My Red Knight.

Scratched — Bold Dove, Stakes Eyer, Shahmatt.

SECOND RACE. (2nd half DD). 6 furs. Fillies and mares. 3 YOS & up. Clmb. Purse $3500.

Nara's Madonna	Galarsa	7.40	4.20	2.60
Slice of Heaven	Wales		7.80	5.40
Jolly Jocks	Lawless			9.80

Time — 1:11.2.

Also Ran — At Your Leisure, Lady Gabolin, Luvamartini, Kay's Bouquet, Correl Candy, Star Patient, Viking's Cameo, T.V. Anniversary, Away Dancer.

Scratched — High Jump Champ, Bufasal.

Daily Double — Rajah to Nara's Madonna (NOS. 12&4) Paid $51.29.

THIRD RACE. (Exacta) 6 furs. Maiden fillies. 2 YOS. Clmb. Purse $3700.

Mayaguez	Archuleta	17.80	6.20	4.00
Lynn's Dancer	Long		4.00	2.80
A MS.	James			10.60

Time — 1:13.1.

Also Ran — Crystal Visions, Adaisyaday, How'd I Do It, Hoist Babe, Malinda Jo, Khal Deanna, Fair Niecie, Village Crier, Here's Susie.

Scratched — Ribbon Ridge, Magimundo, Missys Regal Queen, Sweet Baby Jamie.

$5 Exacta (NOS. 11&12) Paid $83.50.

FOURTH RACE. 6 furs. Fillies. 2 YOS. Clmb. Purse $7000.

Moon over Me	Diaz	5.60	4.00	3.00
Lucky Ingenune	Mahorney		4.40	3.20
Overseas Draft	Galarsa			3.40

Time — 1:11.3.

Also Ran — Extra Class, Ongo, Constantina, Charles Angel.

No Scratches.

FIFTH RACE. (Exacta) 6 furs. Fillies. 3 YOS. Clmb. Purse $7000.

Soft Focus	Archuleta	7.60	4.00	3.00
Feather Bow	Yaka		4.00	3.00
Smoothn Easy	Ramirez			3.60

Time — 1:10.2.

Also Ran — Sahara's Miracle, Makisha, Five Coppers, Parade Walk, Good Book, Lark's Medley, Hay Motivo, Ms. Brooks.

No Scratches.

$5 Exacta (NOS. 5 & 10) Paid $74.00.

SIXTH RACE. 6 furs. 2 YOS. Clmb. Purse $7000.

Reb's Eagle	Diaz	4.20	3.20	2.80
Malicious Rick	Sanchez		4.00	3.40
Top Delegate	Caballero			6.80

Time — 1:11.1.

Also Ran — Pack It Up, Gotcha Now, Fast Fist, Poly Host, Mac Major, Brazen Oriental.

SEVENTH RACE. (Exacta) 1⅛ mile. 3 YOS & up. Starter Alwce. Purse $6500.

Puffs Prospect	Ochoa	20.00	9.00	4.40
Red Marcus	Mahorney		5.20	2.80
Seglar	Caballero			2.40

Time — 1:49.4.

Also Ran — Careme, Pial, Pelegrin Sands, Best On.

No Scratches.

$5 Exacta (NOS. 3 & 7) Paid $249.00.

EIGHTH RACE. 1 mile. 3 & 4 YOS. Alwce. Purse $8500. "Walnut Creek Senior Citizens Club".

Rock Note	Thompson	11.60	5.40	3.40
Vested Gold	Yaka		3.80	3.00
Pass The Gun	Gonzalez			3.00

Time — 1:36.

Also Ran — Diego, Mr. Charm, Lava Jet, Atom Line.

No Scratches.

NINTH RACE. (Exacta) 1-1/16 mile. 3 YOS & up. Clmg. Purse $5500.

Lark Mara	Caballero	37.80	10.80	6.20
Campanaro	Burkes		6.80	4.20
Brave and Daring	Yaka			5.20

Time — 1:44.2.

Also Ran — Bok Lun, Winter Sun, IamBic 2nd, King Wako, Megan's Patient, Super Dan, Main Eventer.

Scratched — Mereces King.

$5 Exacta (NOS. 2 & 6) Paid $711.50.

Total Mutuel Handle — $1,225,660. Attendance — 7,691.

Times TELEVISION

wednesday

MORNING

5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
5 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 MODEL RAILROADING UNLIMITED
6:20 7 FOOD FOR THE MODERN FAMILY
6:30 2 ARCHIES
3 HOME GARDNER
4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 SUT YUNG YING YEE
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 EN LA COMUNIDAD
13 TEACHING CHILDREN WTIH SPECIAL NEEDS
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 2 CARTOONS
3 4 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
36 700 CLUB
40 FLINTSTONES
7:30 10 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
40 CARTOONS
8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
10 CBS NEWS
20 STOCK UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
9 MISTER ROGERS
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 FLIPPER
9:00 2 I LOVE LUCY
3 LIARS CLUB
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 MORNING SHOW
7 A.M. SAN FRANCISCO.
9 SESAME STREET
10 DINAH Guests: Bob Barker, Larry Gatlin, the Emotions, Itzhak Perlman.
11 IRONSIDE
13 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 2 THAT GIRL
3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 PRICE IS RIGHT
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 BODY BUDDIES
40 LUCY SHOW
10:00 2 40 BIG VALLEY
3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 MIKE DOUGLAS Theme: "Special People in Hollywood"
10:30 3 4 KNOCKOUT
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
44 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Dr. Wayne Dyer, author of "Your Erroneous Zones".
3 4 TO SAY THE LEAST
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 THE BETTER SEX
40 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 3 GONG SHOW
4 CHICO AND THE MAN
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
36 MOVIE "Casbah" 1948 Tony Martin, Yvonne DeCarlo. Love, death and Pepe Le Moko create tension in the Casbah.
40 LOVE AMERIAN STYLE
44 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Premier danseur Rudolf Nureyev.
20 700 CLUB
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 UNDERDOG
12:30 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
9 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN It's time to plant bulbs as Jim visits an Amsterdam suburb to explain why and how to select and plant bulbs for a garden come next spring.
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
1:00 2 MOVIE "Saturday's Children" 1940 John Garfield, Claude Rains. The father of an average Manhattan family teaches his daughter and son-in-law the relative unimportance of money.
7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
13 CROSS WITS
40 MOVIE "Dark at The Top of the Stairs" Pt. II. 1960 Robert Preston, Dorothy McGuire. Oklahoma family life in the 1920's, with each member having a problem.
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
1:30 3 DIVORCE COURT
4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 CHARISMA
36 MOVIE "Hired Wife" 1940 Rosaline Russell, Brian Aherne. Boss marries secretary to save company by putting it in her name.
44 GOMER PYLE
2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
9 EVENING AT SYMPHONY Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Wagner's Overture to "Tannhauser". Pianist Andre-Michel Schub solos in Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No 5 in E Flat".
20 UN VERANO PARA RECORDAR
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 EN BUSCA DEL PARAISO
2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 5 10 MATCH GAME
3:00 2 HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 NBC SPECIAL TREAT
5 10 TATTLETALES
7 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY "First Comes Breakfast"
11 LITTLE RASCALS
44 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
60 CEPELLIN
3:30 2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
5 NEWLYWED GAME
7 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL "Hewitt's Just Different"
9 20 VILLA ALEGRE
10 HERE'S LUCY
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 RYAN'S HOPE
36 DANIEL BOONE
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
4:00 2 TOM AND JERRY
3 ROOKIES
4 SMALL WONDER
5 10 MIKE DOUGLAS
9 SESAME STREET

Perry Lang plays Hewitt, a retarded teenager with a passion for baseball, who gets understanding and friendship from his peers when he rescues one of them from a construction site excavation in the "ABC Afterschool Special" at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 7, and at 4 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 11.

11 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL "Hewitt's Just Different"
13 MY THREE SONS
20 LA SENORA JOVEN
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 FLINTSTONES
60 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
4:30 4 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW Guests: Designers Oscar de la Renta, Dorissa, Robert Capailo, There Tebeda.
7 ABC NEWS
13 NEWS
36 F TROOP
40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
60 MI HERMANA LA NENA
5:00 2 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT
3 NEWS
7 11 13 WORLD SERIES ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the second game of the World Series from the city of the American League Champion. (Teams to be announced)
9 MISTER ROGERS
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 44 BRADY BUNCH
5:30 2 BEWITCHED
4 MARY TYLER MOORE
5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 NEWS
20 NOTI 20
36 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

6:00 2 ROOKIES
3 NBC NEWS
4 5 NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
36 MOVIE "The Jokers" 1967 Micheal Craford, Oliver Reed. Two brothers bitterly resentful that their brilliance and initiative have not been recognized plan to get even with the "establishment".
40 EMERGENCY
44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 SUPER MUSICAL
6:30 3 10 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
9 AS WE SEE IT "New World" explores San Francisco schools through the eyes of Asian-American students. Pontiac, Mich., students recommend that restrictive school rules adopted after 1971 rioting be changed in "Day Without Incident".
20 YO COMPRO ESA MUJER
60 CORAZON SALVAJE
7:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
40 MOVIE "The World of Suzie Wong" 1960 William Holden, Nancy Kwan. American artist in Hong Kong falls for beautiful Yum Yum girl.
44 ADAM 12
60 24 HORAS
7:30 2 MY THREE SONS
3 IN SEARCH OF... SWAMP MONSTER
4 !25,000 PYRAMID
5 EVENING MAGAZINE
9 NEWS
10 NAME THAT TUNE
20 PECADO MORTAL
44 HOGAN'S HEROES
8:00 2 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Winged World"
3 4 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS "Survival" An injured Grizzly Adams loses his memory and becomes a stumbling, frightened stranger in the mountains he once knew so well.
5 10 GOOD TIMES In the rebellion against J.J.'s takeover as the leader of the Evans family, Thelma moves into her own off-campus apartment, but finds being free may cost more than she expected.
9 NOVA "Incident at Brown's Ferry" America's worst nuclear reactor accident came close to becoming a nuclear catastrophe. The issue of reactor safety in America's nuclear energy program is examined.
36 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
44 MOVIE "Wake Me When It's Over" 1960 Richard Strauss, Don Knotts. Soldier planning to build a resort hotel, using Army surplus material, advertises it as the "sin spot" of the Orient and finds himself court-martialed.
60 LA USURPADORA
8:15 7 ROOTS OF SWING AND MUSICALS An interview with Richard Rodgers; composer Galt MacDermott talking about the origins of his musical, HAIR; and films of the major swing bands of the thirties and forties.
11 MOVIE "Exodus" Pt. II. 1960 Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint. Heroic Israeli underground leader spirits a group of Jewish refugees to Israel, and an American nurse becomes involved with the movement.
13 MOVIE "El Condor" 1970 Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef. An escaped chain gang convict and an Apache white leader during the Civil War head for Mexico.
8:30 5 10 BUSTING LOOSE Trying to live up to a childhood pledge to help his friends, Lenny tells his buddies about a vacancy in his building and winds up with roommates who don't want to leave.
20 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Lawanda Page, Virginia Graham.
9:00 2 WORLD AT WAR "Tough Old Gut"
3 4 THE OREGON TRAIL "Trappers' Rendezvous" After hostile mountain men capture wagon train scout leader, Luther Sprague, Evan Thorpe must fight the group's leader to free him. Guest star: Claude Akins.
5 10 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Girl Called Hatter Fox" Ronny Cox, Joanelle Romero. Movie dramatizes the mystical union that binds a young doctor to a terrified teen-age Indian girl who is locked in a spiritual death struggle between her Indian heritage and the hard realities of the white man's world.
9 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Salome" Richard Strauss' one-act opera based on the play by Oscar Wilde features Teresa Stratas in the title role of the Biblical temptress who asked for the head of John the Baptist. Dr. Karl Bohm conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
60 LUCHA LIBRE
9:15 7 MOVIE "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" 1949 Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly. Two song-and-dance men find themselves on a ball team owned by a beautiful girl.
9:30 20 MUSICAL COMEDIA
10:00 2 40 NEWS
3 4 BIG HAWAII "Pipeline" A drought at Paradise Ranch forces Mitch Fears to mount a costly effort to save the cattle and sugar cane.
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Dick Van Patten, Jerry Van Dyke.
20 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
36 MOVIE "A Degree of Murder" 1969 Anita Pallenberg, Hans P. Hallwachs. Young girl accidentally kills her lover and attempts to cover up the crime with the aid of another man.
60 EL BIEN AMADO
10:30 11 THRILLSEEKERS
44 NIGHT GALLERY
60 NOTICIERO
10:45 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
11:00 2 40 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
9 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guests: Harry and Jimmy Ritz, two-thirds of the zany Ritz Brothers trio.
20 700 CLUB
44 FOREVER FERNWOOD
11:30 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Dody Goodman, Bill Cullen, Alan Sues.
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Joan Rivers, Phyllis George, Neil Simon, Los Indios Tabajaras (musicians).
5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Hawaii Five-O" Steve looks for murderer of a critic journalist. "The Gun and the Nun" 1971 Pete Duel, Ben Murphy. Detective Harry Frisco gets his experience from two old Western outlaws. (R)
7 11 STARSKY AND HUTCH "Kill Huggy Bear" Starsky and Hutch's confidant Huggy Bear is marked for death after being robbed of a fortune he had promised to return to its owner, a merciless numbers racketeer. (R)
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "Becky Sharp" 1935 Miriam Hopkins, Frances Dee. A lovely but wicked young lady, who finally does one good deed.
40 MOVIE "A Distant Trumpet" 1964 Troy Donahue, Suzanne Pleshette. U.S. Cavalry man falls in love with another Lieutenant's wife.
44 GROUCHO
12:00 2 NEWS
44 MAVERICK
12:30 10 NEWS
13 STARSKY AND HUTCH "Kill Huggy Bear" Starsky and Hutch's confidant Huggy Bear is marked for death after being robbed of a fortune he had promised to return to its owner, a merciless numbers racketeer. (R)
12:35 7 NEWS
11 MOVIE "The Man From Colorado" 1948 Glenn Ford, William Holden.
1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: "Jolly" Charlie Grimm (former Major League Baseball manager and banjo player).
36 MOVIE "I Remember Mama" 1934 Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes.
1:40 13 NEWS
2:00 5 MOVIE "Anonymous Venetian" 1971 Tony Musante, Florinda Balkan
40 MOVIE "Kitty" 1945 Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland.
2:30 11 MOVIE "Fortunes of Captain Blood" 1950 Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina.
3:30 36 MOVIE "Quantez" 1957 Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone.
4:00 5 MOVIE
4:15 11 MOVIE "Battle of the Coral Sea" 1959 Cliff Robertson, Gia Scala.
40 MOVIE "The Lady Eve" 1941 Barbara Stanwyck, Charles Coburn.

Television Briefs...

BUCK ROGERS, the 25th century comic strip hero whose daring exploits in outer space precede the success of "Star Wars" by almost 50 years, will come to life in a new, updated one-hour weekly series to be presented on NBC this season. The series will include all the characters familiar to those who have read the comic strip and seen the movie serial.

TIMES WANT ADS

Just Call 462-4165

3 Lines

1 Day	$1.80
2 Days	3.10
3 Days	4.50
4 Days	5.40
5 Days	6.30

4 Lines

1 Day	**$2.30**
2 Days	**3.80**
3 Days	**5.50**
4 Days	**6.90**
5 Days	**7.80**

DEADLINES

For Starts:
12 noon Mon. for Tues. publication
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

There is a $1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED

All advertising is subject to the approval of the Publisher.

ERRORS

Report Errors Immediately. The Publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL
Best personal qualified help. From start to finish.
$75 + filing or buy $6 book.
DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.
Fremont 792-1022
Hayward 785-5551

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?
BANKRUPT?
NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)?
Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., $2500/more. We file Bnkrpt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

LEGAL DIVORCE WITHOUT ATTORNEY
24 Hr., 7 Day Service
Complete processing thru Final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment-no extra.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

3. Lost & Found

FOUND black male kitten w/white flea collar. Vic. Del Prado, off Black Ave. Pleas. 846-6647.

FOUND: Female golden lab type dog. Vic. Alcosta Blvd. Call 828-0733.

FOUND: Male mix Red Setter & Collie, vic. Cronin School, Dub. Some white markings, flea collar. Call 829-0712.

FOUND: Men's 10 speed Schwinn Varsity. Call to identify. 447-0914.

FOUND: White morning dove, very domestic, contact Dr. Black, 462-3646.

FOUND: white husky/german shepherd, female. VIC. Harvest & Golden. 846-8897.

FOUND: 10-9, male collie, new tags, Dublin area. 828-0233.

LOST Toy White Poodle, green collar, male, 455-1067.

LOST: Fem. Siamese, 10/8/77. 1 yr., answers to "SAKI". Red jewel collar, likes cars, vic. Saybrook Rd. Liv. 443-1939.

LOST: female black cat, white markings under chin. Vic: Davona & Milo Wy. S. R. 828-1310.

LOST: small female shepherd mix, tan, has tags, no tail. VIC. Olivina & Murietta. 455-0959.

the FAMILY ADAMS
I DON'T KNOW WHAT HE DID... BUT IT MUST BE BAD.... HE JUST WALKED IN THE HOUSE AND SAT IN THE CORNER..
MAKE GOOD THINGS HAPPEN BY SELLING YOUR "DON'T NEEDS" WITH ECONOMICAL TIMES ACTION ADS
Times ACTION ADS

the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

3. Lost & Found

LOST: 4 mo. old Weimaraner /Doberman, brown w/white on chest & feet. VIC. Fallon Sch. Dub. Call 828-8227 or 843-2740 ex5901 or 835-1875 ask for Toni.

LOST: 5 mo. old mostly white & gray pup., pink around one eye, other drk. brown. Vic Valley Trails. 846-5331 aft. 4.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

A.P. CONCRETE no job to big or to small. Free estimates. 443-1167.

BROTHERS BUILDERS quality room additions, remodeling, ceramic tile, free est. Licensed. 455-4814.

FIX-ALL! Install & repair Applics; furnace cleaning; cprty , elect., plumb. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel. Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

PAINTING interior & exterior. Reasonable rates. Call Doug or Kurt. 447-6176. Free estimates.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR $30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

11. Garden Service

ROTOTILLING Lawn Seeding. Complete Gardening & Hauling. **846-6112 or 462-2092**

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

BELLY DANCE
Disco/Jazz & Yoga Classes
Now starting. Fun way to stay in shape.
Nirvhana's Dance Studio
443-6552

PIANO INSTRUCTION, Classical & Jazz, all levels. Many yrs. prof. exp. 829-3178.

PRIV. PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS, for children & adults, exper. teacher, family rates. 455-6636.

26. Licensed Day Care

CULTURALLY INTEGRATED PRE-SCHOOL, Quality child care, 7 am to 6 pm. Call 455-6172.

FOCUS ON SM. GROUP, priv. home, picnics, diversified activities, BIG yard, good refs. North "P" St., Liv. 447-5057.

LIC. CHILD CARE ages 0-2 yrs. full or part time, San Ramon 828-2774.

27. Licensed Nursery Schools

JENSEN ST. NURSERY SCHOOL compit. day care for working parent. 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat. Educational program, warm atmosphere. We toilet train. 24 mos. - 5 yrs. 443-7486.

KINDERKIRK NURSERY SCHOOL has afternoon opening for 4 year olds, 3 day wk. & 2 day wk. (cooperative) Call Marty 846-4995.

LITTLE KID'S CENTER now open. Registration being taken for infant care, toddler, & pre school program. 11760 Dublin Blvd., Dublin. 828-2081.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AIRPORT RENTAL AGENT
TRAINEES
$700 just to train! Shoot for the moon and land among the starts!
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

AREA REP
Full time, part-time, permanent job. Earnings to $6/hr. Car, phone & references necessary. Students welcome. Must be 18 or over. Complete Management training for advancement opportunity for career minded persons. Earnings up to $15,000 plus. For interview call **Mr. Brandt 828-5945 or 938-7395.**

BABYSITTER, housekeeper needed 2 days per week (Mon. & Tues) 846-3973.

BANKING MGR. TRAINEES
To $1,000
Fee Paid! Incredible rare chance to learn this vital industry! Comprehensive on the job training allows branch mgmt. within 9 months. At $12,000 to $15,000, then up from there! Other highlights included fabulous fringes, short hours & dynamic co-workers! Prefer some college and/or mgmt. and/or sales background. Also fee.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

BOREDOM VS EXTRA MONEY
It's the old story "I want to work part time but I'm not qualified." Here is a thought — you probably have the exact skills needed (housekeeping) and can earn over $330 per mo. for working just 4 hrs. a day, mornings or afternoons. In Contra Costa County there is a large homemaker service now needing additional ladies for house cleaning in Southern C.C.C. Car required.
Applications will be accepted for one day only, Thurs. Oct. 13, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
HOLIDAY INN
LIVERMORE
Interstate 580 - End Las Floras, Suite 420.

30. Help Wanted

AGGRESSIVE hair stylist, earn up to 75%, ask for Sue. 447-7787.

AIR NATIONAL GUARD
Men and Women with prior military experience are needed to fill challanging part time commelect maintenance, comm operations, ground power, and administrative positions in the CALIFORNIA AIR NATIONAL GUARD. Training is also available. Earn extra $$ by putting your valuable skills to work for us. Call 786-1833 for details.

COUNTER HELP, must be over 21, will train. London Fish -n- Chips. 828-6999.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Publisher of Newsweek Magazine needs 2 people to do telephone sales work from our Dublin office, Mon. thru Fri., 6 hrs. daily. Salary $4 to $6 an hr to start. Call **MRS. STEPHEN, 828-2935.**

DIABLO AGENCY
SECRETARY
Typing & Shorthand
Local for 2 Regional Mgrs.
$190/WEEKLY FEE PAID
Fee Jobs
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY
Experienced Cabinet Maker
$7.00 an hr. Up D.O.E.
HURRY!!!
Part-time Cafeteria Worker
$3.10 an Hr.
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

EXEC. SECRETARY. Congress of Valley Agencies. Pt-time position. Type 45 wpm. Background in urban planning or public admin. desirable. Obtain appl. from: Valley Community Services Dist., 7051 Dublin Blvd., Dublin, CA. Final filing date: Oct. 31, 1977.

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST
To $630 + free benefits & free meals highlight! Health schedule plus coordinate busy young exec!
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

GARDENER part time. Vegetable & flowers, general maintenance, no lawn care. Foothill Rd. 846-7597.

HELP WANTED
Real Estate agents earn 100% of commission after 50-50 split to $7000 earned.
Call Robb Sturgess
VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

INDUSTRIAL
LIGHT INDUSTRY
Temporary Positions
15 PACKERS
40 ASSEMBLERS
35 WAREHOUSE
20 STOCK ROOM
For long and short term temporary positions in this area.
NEVER A FEE TOP PAY
KELLY INDUSTRIAL
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6500 Village Pkwy. Ste. 207
Dublin 828-2330
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MANAGEMENT TRNEE
We will help you reach your personal goals. We offer you a challenging opportunity & training for individual development ... a chance to advance rapidly with fast growing organization. Excel. employee benefits, if you have an outgoing personality, alert mind & relate easy to people, please contact:
SENTURY ACCEPTANCE
Livermore 443-0443
equal opportunity employer

MARKETING TRAINEE
To $15,000 + Car Exp.
Fee paid! Very rare trainee slot w/int'l, printing, graphic arts corp! Multi-phasic trainees allowed. $20,000 in 2nd yr. & $30,000 up thereafter! Also fee!
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS Adults needed to work 2-4 days per wk., 4-5 hrs. daily. $2.75 hrly. wage. Various locations within Pleas. Must have own trans. Apply Pleas. Police Dept. before Oct. 13, 1977.

SECURITY GUARDS
Intel Corp.
Temporary openings for swing & grave yard security guards. Applicants should be mature & over 21 yrs. of age, & physically fit. Industrial security guard exper. or exper. in related armed forces is desirable. Applicants should apply at 250 No. Mines Rd. Liv. 443-6300.

SERVICE STATION mechanic, exper. w/licenses. Salary plus commission. Apply at: Gary's Shell Station, 4226 First St., Pleas. 846-6333.

WANTED Art oriented person to manage art gallery. Must have exper. & be able to arrange art shows. Must be knowledgeable about local artist groups. Days Tues.- Sat. 10-5 p.m. Apply in person. **The Golden Brush 1987 G Santa Rita Rd. Pleas 462-4872**

31. Part-time & Temporary

FIX-ALL pt. time exper. repair applics. Plumb. elect. cpty. exper. helpful. 443-6399 Eves.

33. Employment Agencies

EDGEHILL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.
846-0700
Fee Jobs

Assemblr. Electronics	$3/Hr.
Auto Mech. Exper	$5/Hr.
Bkkper., Exper.	$700/Mo.
Engr. Draft. (3 Mos)	$800 up
Depending on Experience	
Stockperson	$4.50/Hr
Security Syst.	$700 Up D.O.E.
Purch. Agent	
Elec. Tech. Micr.	
Engr. Microprossing	

Employer Paid Fee
Tech. (VAC. Tube)

	$6.87-9.96/Hr
Buyer	$276-425/Wk.
Sr. Engr.	$342-527/Wk.
Sr. Engr. (VAC. Syst.)	$342-527 Wk.
Chem. Engr.	$20 to 28K/Yr.

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here-
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestics

BABYSITTER my San Ramon home. 4-5 days per wk. 11:30-6 p.m. Must have car. Aft. 6 p.m. 828-7829.

BABYSITTING my Pleasanton home. Near schools. All ages. 846-5549.

CHILD CARE person needed part time in my home. Must have own trans., Sunset East area. 443-5519.

MATURE WOMAN babysitter wanted, 2:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. 4 days per wk. Own trans. pref. 462-1483.

36. Employment Wanted

BABYSITTING in my San Ramon home, loving care for your 2 yr. old. 829-1610.

CHILD CARE in my home. Dublin Elementary School area. 829-3843.

EXPER. BOOKKEEPER wishes to maintain your tri valley business accounts in her home. 828-6242.

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN in my home, all ages welcome. Alcosta Blvd., location in San Ramon. Call anytime 829-1595. Refers. upon request.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

DOBERMAN, male, 5 yrs. loves children, O.B. & personal protection trained. Call 846-3550 eves. 7-10 pm.

FREE TO GOOD HOME 6 adorable abandoned baby tiger kittens, need home. 462-4888 aft. 5 p.m.

FREE to good home, 25 kittens. Long & short hair, male & female. 447-1860 or 846-5776.

FREE To good home, 2 female Rats w/cage & accessories. Call 447-2793.

FREE to good hmes, 4 Tangerine & 2 Tiger kittens. Box trained, 6 wks. 447-6527.

FREE: 1 yr. old spayed Cat w/shots. Must go to quiet home. Call 447-2793.

PURE GERMAN short hair, male, 1 yr. old, free to good home. 846-5937.

TOO many dogs. Big pt. Shepherd baby boy. Acts like loveable pup. You'd never guess he's 5 yrs. old. Terrific with kids. 462-2684. Free to good home.

38. Horses

Please Check Our Prices!
Complete line of new and used Eng. and Western plus some show tack! Saddles new from $59, used from $35. We take any trade in! Use our layaway! Also many good Horses, Colts, & Ponies. Reasonable! Open 7 days, 9:30 to 7:00 at **10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, 2 miles west of 680 from San Ramon, 537-0120.**

MERCHANDISE

45. Antiques

ANTIQUE Jail Door, wrought iron stair railings, bar window, oak conveyor belts, solid brass teller cages, Milens Jewelers advertising clock by Bruen & more. S.J. Arena, 935-2522.

SQUARE grand piano, Hallet& Cumston. Manufactured 1863. $300. 443-2385.

46. Appliances

WASHER & dryer, like new $350. Refrig, white $100. 451-8344.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

KING SIZE bdrm. set, good cond. $300. Days 932-1710, X13 eves 829-4668.

48. Home Furnishings

CONTEMP. SOFA (8') & chair, bright orange naugahyde, matching floor lamp, chrome coffee table w/smoked glass top, all excel. cond. $500. 5'x4' oil painting of lion & 3'x3' oil of tiger both $125. Chest of drawers & dresser w/ mirror $100. 455-9020 aft. 2.

LUXURY home furshings. No reas. offer refused. House goes too. $250,000 FIRM. Appt. only 820-1948.

50. Articles For Sale

ANTIQUES oak dresser, wash stand, 2 buffets, all in excel. cond. 462-3113.

FIREWOOD:STACKED & DELIVERED. $78 oak, $60 willow, $70 bay, per truck load. 846-1579.

INVENTORY LIQUIDATION SALE!!
Entire Stock
30% to 50% OFF
ACE HARDWARE
447-5100
OPEN SUNDAYS 9-5 PM

OPENING SPECIAL. Harris Deluxe Outfit, $114. Harris Starter Outfit $99. 1 set customer owned cylinders 122 & no. 4, $167.
HEATH'S WELDING SUPPLY
6743 Dublin Blvd. No. 30
829-5511

TIRES (3) Michelin X 15", almost new. **SYLVANIA** 20" Color TV, needs some work. Call 846-6256.

23" CURTIS MATHIS color T.V. all wood cabinet w/doors $295., RCA stero, all wood cabinet $195. Philco upright radio w/record player (1940 model) $100. or best reas. offer. 828-4472

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 27532
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

51. Garage Sales

BUILDING CONTRACTOR SALE Sat. & Sun., 15&16. 22 Castlewood Dr. - Pleas. Tools, equip. materials, 25000 bricks, dump truck. Call 254-4792.

53. Arts & Crafts

EMBROIDERY classes & supplies for Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. Xmas catalogs, 455-8470, ask for Pat.

54. Wanted to Buy

JAPANESE SWORDS, daggers, & related items wanted. Please reply to Donald Williamson, 957 W. Cardinal, Sunnyvale, Ca. 94087, (408) 738-0937.

55. Musical Instruments

BALDWIN Acrasonic, hard to find - good cond. $995. 846-5751.

BALDWIN SPINET beautiful walnut finish, hardly used, in excel. cond. **SACIFICE** at only $895. Call 443-3275 aft. 5 p.m.

GUITAR. Pakamine. excel. cond. Includes case. $200. 447-0541 before 2 p.m.

J50 GIBSON accoustic guitar. $350. 443-1561.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON
WANTED to own & operate nationally known Candy & Beverage Vending Route in commercial & retail locations furnished by Company. Pleasant business plus excellent monthly income. Can start part time. Age or experience not important as Co. will give on the job training to person selected. Requires car and $1495 to $4995 cash investment, fully secured. Postage Stamp Vending Route also available. For local interview, write & phone. Route Dept. CAL WEST VENDORS SUPPLY, INC. 2598 American River Drive, Sacramento, Calif. 95825 or phone (916) 481-6553.

61. Business Opps.

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS AND GET YOUR SHARE OF $26,000,000,000

$26 Billion! That's how much Americans spend on soft drinks every year. As a cash & carry Carriage Pop Shop owner you can enjoy a part of this bonanza. Our program has been highly successful for over 5 years in Southern California. Here's Why:

- 31 Sparkling flavors (including diets)
- Cases sell for $2.69 retail
- You order stock locally
- Only one employe required
- Potential earnings, $15-$25,000 per year
- Complete turnkey operation including stock
- Dealership in protected area: $12,650

Visit our Dublin store Grand Opening, Oct. 13, 14, & 15 for a look at what your store can be. (San Ramon Village Plaza, San Ramon Rd. & Alcosta Blvd.)

Only a limited number of locations are available in Alameda County. For information call:

BILL BREWER — Distributor of Carriage Pop, Alameda County, (408) 255-6950.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

SMALL BUSINESS LOANS
with bank participation. Loans available from $5000 to $500,000. **Call CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES, (415) 938-5860.**

WHY PAY 18% A.P.R
Home Equity Loans at 15% A.P.R. or less.
Credit? No Problem
Terms to fit your budget
Serving the Valley
455-4316
Call 24 Hours

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

PLEASANTON RENTAL SPACE MISSION PLAZA
Last 1200 sq. ft. in areas newest shopping center, close proximity to Sears & other high volume stores. Complete & ready for occupancy in early Oct., just right for the Christmas season. For lease terms & further info. contact AGENT 846-3988.

850 SQ. FT. Dublin Blvd., A/C, building. Ideal location for shop or office space. Parking lot avail. 828-5220.

EXCLUSIVE NEW OFFICE SPACE
- Prestigious Address
- Total 78,750 sq. ft.
- Deluxe (carpets, drapes, air conditioning, free parking & extensive landscaping).
- General Office Suites (473 to 8,750 sq. ft.)
- Customized Medical-Dental Suites

REASONABLE RENT
447-5650
SUNSET HOMES 1951
1712 Holmes St.
LIVERMORE

74. Room and Board

SEMI INVALID wants roommate in grand daughter's hm. 24 hr. care. $800/mo. Ask for Viv. 828-8673.

75. Apartments for Rent

CLEAN furnished trailer apt. Utilities incl. 1 adult. Close to shopping. 447-0260.

77. Share Rentals

FEMALE TO SHARE brand new San Ramon home, $150. mo. plus split utilities, day 932-1710 X13, eves. 829-4668.

FOR RENT 1 or 2 bdrms. in furnished house with pool. No pets. Call 447-1100 ex. 3559 days or 443-7816 eves.

LIVE IN large home in nice area. Phone 846-2848 & leave name & number.

78. Duplexes & Duets for Rent

LIV: 3 bdrm., large bath, w/w cpts., air, AEK, patio, yard, dbl. garage, near Lab. $310/mo. Call 455-1096.

61. Business Opps.

61. Business Opps.

AUTO SERVICES

Compl. professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing incl. engine steam cleaning & painting. Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3965

AVIATION

GREAT AMERICAN FLYING CLUB
Student & Regular Divisions CHEROKEE 140 & ARCHER II MOONEY 201 (Under Construction) Avail. 24 hrs. a day. No Mins. 443-2688.

BUILDING SERVICES

AL HIGDON CONST., OWNER & BUILDER
Custom Qualities, additions - remodeling - homes. Free Ests. Licensed.
447-4929

TAMAQUA CONSTRUCTION CO.
Custom homes, rm. additions & remodeling. Quality construction, lowest costs. Free ests. Lic. No. 338370. Call 651-9198.

GENERAL BUILDING
Remodel - Room Additions - Patios - Sundecks, Free ests., Lic. No. 315563
455-4420, 443-1258

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Services Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm additions, remodeling, new homes Lic No 333185 Call **443-4146 or 455-4944**

VINTAGE CONCRETE
Custom Designs.
Free Estimates.
Lic. No. 323986
443-0938 or 846-2723

Don't Move Remodel, rms. adds., baths, kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Lic. & Bonded. Free Ests. 100% fin. **Leroy McDonald Const. 846-5774 or 793-5555.**

CARPET CLEANING

Carpet cleaning by CLEANEX $28.95 for any 3 rms. Don't let our reasonable price fool you-we are the auth. service repres. for a nationwide Dept. Store chain. Low uphols. rates, guar. ins. **MC. 829-2929.**

SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING
Reg. $39
Now $32.95
Min. 300 sq. ft.
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
846-2609

COVE
Don't settle for less than BEST TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL $33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763

PRESTIGE CARPET CLEANING
We're not the oldest or the biggest, but we're the best carpet cleaners in the business & with prices you can afford. "12 cents per sq. ft." 829-2974. Trained Certified Operators.

HAULING

YOU CALL - I HAUL
Yards cleaned.
Free est. BofA & Mst.
Chg. cards accepted.
846-9778

DEBRIS removal
no job too small or too large. Free Estimates.
829-1986

HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL. Light hauling, rubbish removal & light carpentry. **443-8177 if no ans. Call 443-4666.**

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CEMENT WORK
Reasonable prices.
Free estimates.
No job too small
443-0890

REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING 24 HR. SERVICE CALL BUD
462-2251 or 828-2251

SCOTT'S CARPENTRY,
Specializing in wood patio structures. Custom decks, covers & arbors — much more, will build to suit. All work guar. You must be satisfied. Call Scott
455-1744

PAINTING
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic. No. 315563 Free Estimates.
455-4420

CALL MON. - FRI.
FOR SPACE IN THE BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE.

HANDYMAN
Interior, exterior painting, papering & carpentry. Reasonable rates.
462-6029

INSULATE WALLS & CEILINGS
FREE ESTIMATES
THOM EICHER
443-8354.

PAINTING
Int.-Ext. acoustical ceilings. Average 1 story ext. $450. 2 story $650. Call
443-9634 or 846-7144.

ALLENDER PAINTING COMPANY, Call Frank for house painting, Int.-Ext. Acoust. ceilings painted. Free Ests. Lic. No. 265139. **Call 447-3439.**

CAMBRA'S ACCOUSTIC SPRAY CEILINGS
2 WK SPEC.
Aver. liv. rm. din. rm. & hall up to 500 sq. ft. **$150**
276-2766 or 276-9006

Advertising Locally Brings Better Results.

Irrigation System Service and Repair

AUTOMATIC CONTROLLERS AND VALVES.
JOHN MOORE
Sprinkler Controller Specialist.
462-3224

MOVING

MOVE FOR LESS — CALL US?
24 Hours no Overtime Charges
Sat. or Sun.
Call 471-8866
D.K. LANE

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC. PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed ● **443-7525**

PRINTING

PRINT IT — Instant printing center. 10 cent Xerox copies; $3.88 per 100 copies. We can prepare your handwritten materials, drawings & diagrams for printing. 1807 J Santa Rita Rd., Valley Plaza, Pleas. 846-0123.

ROTOTILLING

GRADING, HAULING
Demolition & Rototilling.
Free Estimates.
443-3393.

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING. New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systems & AERATING. Complete landscaping. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

DON'S ROTOTILLING
& LEVELING
New lawns, seed or sod, AERATING. Lowest prices in the Valley.
828-1776

DAVE'S ROTOTILLING
Fall Garden Special
$10 & UP
Free Estimates
846-5113

TV SERVICES

RENT TO OWN
Color TV's & Black & White Portables, REASONABLE
447-3098.
We Buy Used Sets.

TREE SERVICES

ALEXANDER'S TREE SERVICE
Topping, trimming, removal & stump grinding. Lic. & Ins. Free Ests. 828-1938 or 447-8645.

YARD SERVICES

Economical Gardening
Hauling, Weeding, Trimming, Maintenance.
443-5627

TW&W
Complete landscaping.
Patios, walks, decks, carpentry, brick work & rototilling Lic No 301524 Call 447-9222.

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL
Trees trimmed & topped. Sod-shrubs, rock, grading, hauling & etc. Fully insured. Free Ests. BofA & MC cards. 846-9778.

FLOYDS GARDENING SERVICE
Landscaping, comm. maintenance, clean ups, sprinkler systems. Specializing in model home maintenance. Aft. 5 p.m. **846-6352.**

CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"

the Times ACTION ADS ARE FANTASTIC!
462-4165

79. Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

BRAND NEW 3 bdrm. 2 ba. townhouse, right on golf course. Crow Canyon Co. Club Homes. Pool & much more. $465. 837-8748.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN
Possible short term rental, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Deluxe carpeting, fireplace & pool. Walk to school, grades K-12th. Available now. $360 mo., 1st, last + cleaning deposit. Call Myrna Stone, 829-1212, 829-2992.

DUBLIN: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near shopping & schools. $330/mo. Call 828-7900 or 462-2819. BETTER HOMES.

SAN RAMON: Children Welcome! 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, frplc. On cul-de-sac, near all schools. $375/mo + deposit. 829-0740.

3 Bdrm. 2 Ba. $325/Mo. Vacant.
3 Bdrm. 2 Ba. $350/Mo. Vacant.
4 Bdrm. 2 Ba. $425/Mo. Vacant.
4 Bdrm. 2 Ba. $450/Mo. Vacant.
These homes are located in Dublin & San Ramon and we have others as well. Agent. **829-4222.**

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements

BUYERS/ SELLERS
I can help you. I desperately need clients in Dublin & San Ramon. If your contemplating selling in the next 60 days please call:
FRED HOUSTON
829-1212 **846-5252**

allied brokers

85. Information & Announcements

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise 'any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.' This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

89. Condominiums & Townhouses for Sale

PLEASANTON
End unit, 2 bedroom Condo with swim pool, view of foothills. TERMS!!! $40,900.

CALIFORNIA CRE
REALTY EXCHANGE
Hank Wexner *886-0135*

CASTRO VALLEY

PANORAMIC VIEW
Of the Castro Valley Hills. Pride of ownership shines, & the whole street has a facinating character. Two story with ground floor parking **PLUS** a large game room. Upstairs, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2500 square feet. All electric kitchen, never been used dishwasher. This 7 year old home is in model condition. Outdoor Bar-B-Que & beautiful terraced patio. $89,500.00

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

allied brokers

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

CALL 462-4165 TO PLACE YOUR AD FAST RESULTS
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

LIV. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, patio, new interior, $255 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEAS - Vintage Hills view apt. Air cond., park area, AEK, $250. plus sec. Owner AGENT. 846-3427 or 846-3237.

CONDOS

PLEAS. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, avail. immed. $270. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, $260 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, all on ground level. Avail. Oct. 15. $250 per mo. AGENT, Hank. 351-2456.

PLEAS. Las Positas townhouse, 3 bdrm., $325. per mo. AGENT 829-2323 or 820-3795.

PLEAS. 2 bdrm., 1½ bath convenient location to everything. Super clean never rented before. Avail. 11-1 AGENT 447-2440, $300 per mo.

SAN RAMON 3 bdrm., 1½ bath townhouse, avail. Nov. 1st, $360 per mo. 829-2323 or 820-3795 AGENT.

HOMES

DANVILLE. 202 Sonora, 2 bdrm., 2 car gar., ⅓ acre, trees, $445. mo. 278-5060 or 938-2721.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, $350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior, $365, AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUBLIN Echo park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beautifully landscaped, frplc. $395. mo AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 am. daily 846-8119.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath decorated like a model, new carpets, drapes, formal din., $425 mo. 846-3237 846-3586. AGENT.

LIV. - Very clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Formal dining, in center of town, $360 per mo. 846-4968.

LIV. Clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath air cond. home $: per mo. Village Realty 447-2323.

LIV. Super clean 4 bdrm., 2 bath, wet bar, patio. $370 mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 am daily 846-8119

LIV Sunset area 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large den. $350 mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 am daily 846-8119

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpets, drapes, $325. per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Avail. Nov. 1st, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, 1900 sq. ft. excel. cond., $150 sec. $450 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Stoneridge 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., redwood deck, $400 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT Open 9 am daily 846-8119.

PLEAS. Exect. 4 bdrm., in Pleas. gaslamp area, $525 per mo. plus $675. sec. dep. ALLIED BROKERS. Ask for Jim Happ 829-1212.

PLEAS. Stoneridge, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, beauty home. Den, AEK, Inside laund., 2200 sq. ft., $475 per mo. 846-3988.

PLEAS. Big 4 bdrm., 2½ bath Pleasanton Valley home on low traffic st. 9 mo. lease, w/possible exten., 1st right to purchase. $465 mo. 1st & last, plus dep. Avail. now. CENTURY 21/MARK GERTON REALTY. 846-3292.

PLEAS-Avail. Nov. 1, 2 story 2300 sq. ft. 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, $200 sec. $450. mo. HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.

PLEAS. Executive home avail. Nov. 1, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, 2560 sq. ft., cabana club, $250 sec., first, last $525 per mo. CALL HARRIS REALTY 846-5900

PLEAS. Avail. Now. 1, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1490 sq. ft. close to school. $200 sec., $385. per mo. CALL HARRIS REALTY. 846-5900.

PLEAS. immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., lovely corner yard. $400 mo. 933-1829.

PLEAS. - Del Prado, 3 bdrm., 2 bath on a cul-de-sac. $425 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Jensen Tract, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, close to schools. $375 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

PLEAS. Mission Park, super sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, side access, $385 permo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

SAN RAMON - Beaut. executive home, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, backs up to golf course w/beaut. view. 2 frplc., fam. rm. w/oak plank floors, new w/w carpets, air cond., screened in patio, much more. $575. per mo. ask for Randy. 828-7664 or 796-7600. AGENT.

SAN RAMON - Sunny Glen Adult Community, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., $365. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

SAN RAMON, Crow Canyon Country Club. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, super sharp, brand new. $475. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

SAN RAMON 87 Casa Grande Pl. $360. per mo., 1st & $360. sec. dep., 6 mo. lease, immed. occ. Cent. air, great location, sharp home, walking distance to all schools, 3 bdrms., 2 bath. 828-6060 HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES.

SAN RAMON 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1½ blks. from golf course $375 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

DUBLIN

BRIARHILL
Sacrafice
OWNERS TRANSFERRED TO HAWAII
Model sharp, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 1625 sq. ft. of luxury living. Tender loving care evidenced thru out. Includes 16 ft. refrig., stereo & elect. door opener. 1 yr. maintenance program, swim club avail. Conveient schools, shops & commute. Only $79,950. Call:
RUSS HANNIS
829-1212 **828-8899**

allied brokers

CLEAN
Home on quiet street. 4 bedroom, new carpets, new bathroom floors, tile, paint, owner anxious.$60,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

EVERYTHING-INCLUDING THE KITCHEN SINK!!
1.The lowest priced 4 bedroom house in the area.
2.All terms, assume, FHA conv. v.a., max. 1½ points. or new FHA.
3.Low taxes $880.00 for 77/78
4.7,000 square foot lot.
5.Freshly painted inside &out.
6.New no wax kitchen & dining room floors.
7.One year warranty.
8.Newly paneled living room, with cozy fireplace.
9.The kitchen sink
10.Reduced price to $58,500.00

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

GRAB THIS ONE!
Sharp 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2400+ square foot home in prestigious Briarhill area. Owner anxious and will entertain all offers. Home features top grade carpeting, newly remodeled kitchen and large deck. See it today! Asking $101,500. 846-5264.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

MODEL SHARP
Huge lot and trees grace this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Upgraded carpeting, custom draperies & freshly painted too! Super condition!

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

MONEY SAVER
Spotless 3 bedroom, 2 bath with new wall to wall carpets. Freshly painted, excellent location by shopping and schools. Only $56,500.

estate realtors 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

NO NEIGHBORS
looking down into your back yard. 4 bedroom, 2-story, with formal dining room, central air condition. $83,000.

Village Realty 829-2323

PRICED RIGHT
★★★
Where else can you buy so much for so little. Drive by and see this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom starter home. With nicely panelled family room situated on a large lot with possible side yard access. Only $57,500.

Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

HAYWARD

MULTIPLE CHOICE
Either retire into this nice 2 bedroom old home on a ¼ acre lot loaded with fruit trees or consider wheeling the house away and build income producing condo's. Absolute bargain, priced at $41,950.00

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

LIVERMORE

A BRAND NEW PLUSH WALL TO WALL CARPET...
Plus a price deduction! This beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath home is just right for the young family, cozy fireplace, cathedral celings. Great back yard for kids, surrounded by a stone wall. Hurry & call this one is in the $50's.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

A Great Home To Pool Around In
Superb 5 bedroom, 2 bath with fantastic 20x28 family room designed for Pool table. Plush upgraded carpets thru out, private courtyard. Price $81,950.

MV Realty 846-3237 818 Main St., Pleasanton

LIVERMORE

ALL TERMS-VA; FHA
The biggest family room you'll ever want with pro sized wet bar, central air, beautifully landscaped, plush carpeting, plus many other exciting features. $73,500.00

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 "1st" Street, Livermore

AN INVITATION
Each and every room, including the large (21x24) Florida room, radiates an invitation of comfort and enjoyment. Super condition 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in established Leland Heights neighborhood. Yours for only $59,950.
ALL TERMS
WELLS REALTY 447-4811

ANTIQUA MODEL
Outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath Sunset West home. Air conditioned, BBQ in family room, custom drapes and new carpets. Best area. $69,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 447-8100 2nd and O Sts, Livermore

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
For comfort, good assumption on 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Summerset area? $64,950.
STIVERS REALTY 455-6550

BEST BUY
Central air conditioned, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with added step down Rumpus room. Located on the outskirts of town. $57,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

BY OWNER, Sunset Gardenia model, prof. landscaped, upgraded thru out, 12x20 family rm. addition, Pool. Agent.443-5689.

CATCH ME
If you can.....Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath Sunset West. Excellent location, covered patio, all terms - GI's welcome. Only $62,950.

estate realtors 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

CENTRAL AIR
Central vacuum, electric garage door opener, burglar alarm and many other extras. Sunset West. $64,900.00

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 "1st" Street, Livermore

FABULOUS REDWOOD
This total living home features 4 big bedrooms plus a den. Plush carpeting, custom drapes, huge wood deck, fruit trees, plus much more. You'll have to call on the price - its too good to be true.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 "1st" Street, Livermore

FIVE ACRE HORSE RANCH
Bring the kids and the horses to this large ranch fully fenced. Large barn with 12 box stalls and living quarters, 2 excellent wells
PLUS
Sharp 4 or 5 bedroom home with gourmet kitchen, formal dining, ranch office and 3 full baths. A great buy even without the one yr. warranty. See it this week.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

FIVE BEDROOM BEAUTY
Just listed this 2-story home with added large recreation room. Freshly painted, great buy at $64,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

GRANADA WOODS
Beautiful 2500 sq. ft. executive home. 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath with all the upgraded extras. Enclosed 16x32' heated & filtered pool. Under priced for quick sale. $97,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

GREAT VALUE
Sunset 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family room with fireplace, tile entry, ceramic counter tops in kitchen, professional landscaping. See this one today. $61,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

IMMACULATE!!
If you are looking for an immaculate home that is priced right, call for information now on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath located near the Lab & Sandia. Many custom features such as Smoke Detector, upgraded carpets, custom drapes and much more! $66,250

Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

IMMACULATE CONDITION
Cinnamon Creek Move Now
All the work's done so move right in this beautiful 3 yr. new Nutmeg Model. Custom drapes, hi-lo carpeting and overall tastefully decorated. Owners anxious so early possession is possible. Priced to move, NOW at $66,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

LIVERMORE

JUST LISTED
This sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is in MINT CONDITION. The screened-in patio would make an excellent family room and its close to schools and shopping. SEE IT TODAY. Price only $62,950.

Village Realty 447-2323

LARGE HOME
Close to the LAB and Sandia. Formal dining room, custom fireplace, sunken living room with parquet floors. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and over 2000 square feet.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 "1st" Street, Livermore

LAST CHANCE
To buy a Pinewood in Sunset at this unbelievable price. Grape covered patio and tall pines on the outside. Master bedroom suite and lots of living area on the inside. 3 car garage is also a potential workshop for the handyman. $92,950.00

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 "1st" Street, Livermore

MOTIVATED
Seller has purchased another home & needs to sell his. It's a sharp 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with open beam ceilings. Private back yard with fruit trees and room for a swing set. Price is only $49,500. CALL TODAY.

Village Realty 447-2323

NEED A LITTLE ONE? at a little price?

Pool, 3 bedroom	$62,500.
4 bedroom	$58,500.
3 bedroom, clean	$54,900.
Large family room	$58,250.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 "1st" Street, Livermore

NEW LISTING
Rare hard to find Sunset East home. 3 Bedroom, large family room, 1450 sq. ft. Beautiful landscaping. $73,500. Call....
FRED HOUSTON
829-1212 Days **846-5252 Eves**

allied brokers

ONLY 8½ MILES FROM FREEWAY
12+ acres, plus new custom built home with spectacular view! Spacious 3+ bedrooms, flagstone fireplace in great family room. Spacious AEK with self cleaning oven and compactor. Come see the Deer!

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

SPRINGTOWN
Customized 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned home. 12X30 lanai, garage door opener. Nice carpets and drapes. Many more extras. $59,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 447-8100 2nd and O Sts, Livermore

TO BE ENVIED
Thats part of Owning
a lovely home such as this one on a large corner lot in Carlton Square. This spacious 3 bedroom has 2 BBQ's, hardwood flooring, custom tile in entry foyer and only needs you. Excellent buy at $72,000.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

VA BUYERS DESPERATE OWNER
Will sell this sharp 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Somerset home to a qualified veteran for **NO** money down, **NO** closing costs, **NO** hidden charges. To see call....
JIM HAPP **829-1212**

allied brokers

VAULTED CEILINGS
Smoke glass chandeliers Random plank floor fam. rm. No-wax linoleum & hi-lo short shag cpt. Highlight this parklike setting Sunset Tri-level. Best lot & st. avail. See it today so you can be the lucky buyer, $91,950. 443-9576.

WHAT YOU ALWAYS WANTED
but thought you couldn't afford! 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 24X15 family room with wet bar and much more. Use FHA or VA for only $58,500.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 "1st" Street, Livermore

PLEASANTON

ANXIOUS OWNER
Says make me a deal on my beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on extra large lot. Central air, great carpets and drapes. Quiet street. Loads of extras. $69,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

PLEASANTON

B-E WITCHED
HAUNTED BY GHOSTS
Of Past Prices, you won't be SPOOKED at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Pleasanton Valley BEAUTY. Shown before MIDNIGHT if you HURRY.

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

DEL PRADO BEAUTY
Just listed fantastic 4 bedroom, 2½ bath tastefully decorated, features formal dining room, large bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, central air, extra large lot, nicely landscaped $89,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

FOOTHILL LOCATION
For this rare 4 bedroom, 2 bath with family room, formal dining room, Cabana Club, and much more. Asking $83,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

INVESTMENT MINDED?
Two homes on one lot in Sunol. Creekside setting, private financing available with no loan fees. Super income....only....$78,950.
EXCELLENT STARTER
Sharp 3 bedroom home, hardwood floors, detached garage, trees, excellent neighborhood, $54,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 234 Main St., Pleasanton

JUST REDUCED
Owners have to hurry to Wisconsin before the snow flies. Spectacular landscaping with this fabulous 4 bedroom 2 bath home located on a quiet cul-de-sac. This home shows better than a brand new model. **SAVE $2,000.** reduced to $80,950.00

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

NEW LISTING
Vintage Hills Spectacular
One of the largest 3 bedroom homes in the area. 1700 sq. ft. of family living with formal dining, gourmet kitchen, spacious family room with wood plank flooring, covered patio, and split level yard. A gorgeous home sitting on a knoll with all mature trees and side yard access.....Only $75,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

Times ACTION ADS

SOMETHING TO RAVE ABOUT
Come for an exciting Holiday at Pleasanton Valley. See this spacious 2200 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath home set on irregular lot. Has mature landscaping. Let your hostess Sonja Geasa guide you thru-you'll want to stay.

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

STEP BACK IN TIME
Charming. Unique 2 bedroom with high ceiling, antique fixtures. All rooms extra large. Looking for something different? Take a look at this beauty. $82,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

STONERIDGE
Large 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with side access, air, view, secluded lot, only $106,950.

estate realtors 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

STRETCH OUT
Come see this rambling 2500 sq. ft. home with numerous custom features including the following. Authentic mosiac tile entry and kitchen floor, extensive brick landscaping and many more extras that add up to a truly unique home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, at lowered price of $84,950.
462-1111
721 Main Street, Pleasanton

COLUMBUS REALTY

TIMELESS BEAUTY
56 yrs. of loving care has preserved this lovely custom built home in immaculate condition. Large spacious rooms, shining floors, and high ceilings. Complimented by built in hutches. The perfect setting for your antiques & treasures!

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

TREMENDOUS BUY!!
1925 sq. ft. home with 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, upgraded carpets thru out, custom drapes, elegant wallpaper, crystal chandelier in formal dining room. Family room with huge stone fireplace, tile entry, step down living room, AEK, elect. garage door opener, contour shaped patio. Beautifully landscaped yard. Located on a quiet court. This home is immaculate and priced to sell at $77,950.

Better Homes Realty 4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

PLEASANTON

SIDE YD. ACCESS
Sharp 4 bedroom home with large family room, central air, Family oriented. Has 3 car driveway, 2 baths. $83,000.
462-1111
721 Main Street, Pleasanton

COLUMBUS REALTY

TRI-LEVEL
Rousseau home, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, step down family room with fireplace, central air, vaulted ceilings, custom drapes. End of cul-de-sac near greenbelt. $84,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

VAL VISTA - BY OWNER
Lrg. lot, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air, quiet Ct., sprinklers, LOW! $75,950. 846-3891.

WOODHAVEN - BY OWNER
One of Pleas. Valley's nicest 4 bdrm., 2 bath homes. Spotless, tastefully decorated w/elegant carpeting & custom drapes. Proff. landscaped w/ large 16X24 redwood deck & cover. Outstanding loc., 1 blk. from Pleas. swim club, walking distance to shopping & all schools. $89,950. principals only. 1248 Harvest Rd. 846-3106, aft. 3:30 p.m.

WOW!!!
Just listed, sharp townhouse, custom carpets & drapes, all electric kitchen, dishwasher, central heat & no maintenance yard. Immediate occupancy, $3500 moves you in... $49,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2883 164 Main St. Pleasanton

$53,950!!!
Best Buy in Pleasanton
3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, large patio next to greenbelt. Call to see.

MV Realty 846-3237 818 Main St., Pleasanton

"POOL TIME" Del Prado
Large 5 bedroom, 2½ bath, excellent location and pool. Only $108,950.
PLEASANTON MEADOWS
Immaculate redecorated tri-level with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, air, pool. Simply gorgeous, only $107,950.

estate realtors 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

SAN RAMON

ACT NOW
on this lovely 2 story home, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, heated and filtered pool, much more. $84,950

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

ASSUME
this recent V.A. loan on a large 4 bedroom Eldorado model with heated and filtered pool, beamed ceilings, formal dining room. $89,950

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

FIXUP MANSION
That's right!! This mansion is only 13 years old, 2 story plus 5 huge bedrooms. Black swimming pool, large family room, walnut trees, brand new bathroom floors. One year home warranty. Similar homes on this beautiful executive street have recently sold from $106,000.00 to $111,000.00 - bring your paint brush and **SAVE** $10,000.00 from the original listed price. **NEW PRICE** $96,950.00

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

HEATED POOL-WOW!
Impressive cathedral ceilings, elegan dining & great family room with fireplace. Enjoy lovely low maintenance yard. Just listed, $83,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

IMMACULATE
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with step down family room, fireplace, wall to wall carpet, full length covered patio. $72,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

LOOK AT THESE:
TWIN CREEKS AREA

1. TOWNHOUSE, super locale, garage, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $61,500.

2. FORMER MODEL, 4 bedroom 2 ½ bath, immaculate $79,000.

3. 4 BEDROOM, 2½ BATH, RED WOOD hot tub $79,000.

4. 4 BEDROOM 2 BATH, with family room and side access, $72,950.
5. CUL-DE-SAC LOCALE, 4 bed room, 2 bath with Florida room, $70, 500.

Most terms available. Call for all the delightful details.

OLSON & ASSOC.
188 Hartz Ave. Danville
837-9101

SAN RAMON

FAMILY SIZED HOME
2000 sq. ft. of living area in this spacious 2 story home. 5 bedrooms, 2½ bath, formal dining, carpeting, separate laundry room. Extra storage & double garage. All situated on large pool sized lot with possible side access. A super buy for only $76,950.

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

NEW HOMES
We have a variety of 3,4 and 5 bedrooms, all are brand new and have super upgrades. Starting price is only $99,900. Call us for exclusive showings.

estate realtors 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

SELLER OUT OF AREA
Good opportunity for young family in San Ramon. 4 bedroom home on a corner lot. Fireplace, wall to wall carpet. Submit all offers. $60,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

TREES - TREES - TREES
Park like setting, sharp, clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath with family room, owner has bought another, bring all offers, Only $75,950.

estate realtors 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

TWO STORY
3-4 bedroom home with large living room, and extra large master bedroom. $70,950.

Village Realty 829-2323

SUNOL

KILKARE RD. 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, dining, 2 story home, well built, w/antique charm. 4½ lots. $84,950. $30,000. down. 862-2537.

TRACY

TRACY: Real clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath, elect. kit., cpts., & drapes, 2 car garage. Immediate poss. (209) 835-3016 or (209) 835-3476. E.J. BATES, OWNER, AGENT.

YOUR OWN RANCH IN THE COUNTRY
25 Minutes from Downtown Pleasanton. All lots average 1½ acres. Many new homes to choose from. Prices from under $75,000 to $104,000. Quality 3 & 4 bedroom homes presently under construction. Call for details and review of the plans.
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

WALNUT CREEK

EYE APPEAL HEART APPEAL
Cozy rancher nestled in the trees in one of Walnut Creeks finest locations. Fantastic patio with brick bar-b-que. This attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is priced to sell.
CALL DOREEN

Better Homes Realty 2100 San Ramon Valley Blvd. San Ramon 820-1941

BARGAIN!!
Two stroy, 3 - 4 bedroom home. Needs some tender loving car, but priced right at $70,950.

Village Realty 829-2323

93. Lots & Acreage Residential

$350 PER ACRE!!
Only 6 miles southeast of downtown Livermore, 612 acres of rolling to hilly land abundant with wild life & Oak trees. Now leased for cattle grazing. Springs & dams, permeter fenced, bargain priced at only $350 per acre with easy owner financing.
WELLS REALTY 447-4811

TRANSPORTATION

104. Boats & Service

MARLIN '74, 18 ft., trihull, 165 Mercruiser, I-O, walk through bow, full canvas excel. cond., custom trailer. 846-5480 or 846-6893.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS Since 1946 COMPARE
BOAT SHOW SALE
After you have seen THE OAKLAND SHOW SEE OURS
1978 BOATS IN STOCK
1977 CLOSEOUT
Oct. 1st thru Oct. 22nd
Open Thurs. Eves. & Sun. Oct. 9
CRUISERS - FISHING BOATS SKI BOATS - JET BOATS
$400 Ship to Shore Radio FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY THOMPSON, RANGER, ENTERPRISE OR KONG RIG
MERCURY MOTORS
20394 San Miguel Castro Valley

104. Boats & Service

THUNDERBOLT '75, 17' ski boat, 110 Merc. excel. cond. $3200. 829-1823.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

KOMFORT '75, 17½ft. self contained, sleeps 6, EXTRAS, $3800. 846-1461.

TRAILERS & 5th WHEELS
PROWLER-IDEAL-COACHMAN
LAYTON-ALFA-NEW & USED
STARCRAFT Campers Since 1939. Full Service Dealer
Parts-Propane-Hitches
TRAILER CITY SALES & RENTS
2998 N.Main, W.C. **939-8622**

108. Vehicle Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 N. SCARLETT WAY
DUBLIN, CA.,
828-0222

SMOG CERTIFICATE $9.95
Device if needed
most cars 1955-1970
$21.95
installed and certified
call 846-0455
5251 Shell Station
Hopyard Rd Pleasanton

110. Motorcycles

HONDA '72 350-4, 4,700 miles. Perfect cond. $800. 462-2012.

HONDA 350 MOTORCYCLE, Must sell, $450/best offer. **443-0627 DAYS BEFORE 5 PM**

SUZUKI 500 $425. many extras. 443-4711.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS. SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleas. 462-3811.

111. Vehicles Wanted

CASH for junk cars & trucks. Highest price paid for driveables. LONGHAUL TOWING. 846-0252.

113. Trucks

CHEVROLET '75 SCOTTSDALE, Was- $5398 Now - $4898. Lic. 1B57393. 1 Year FREE Warranty. New Car Dealer, **829-1711.**

PICK UP canopy fits imports. Fully insulated, 33" high. $185. 462-0686.

114. Vans

DODGE '75 MAXI VAN Was $5598 Now-$4598. Lic. 909DEX. NEW CAR DEALER, **829-1711.**

DODGE '75 VAN CONVERSION
Canary Yellow with lots of custom paint. Auto., power steering, 8-trk. tape, high back bucket seats, chrome mags & wide tires. Sold New for $9800. Lic. 457NMS.
$5898
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"
Ad Expires 10/17/77
Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

115. 4 Wheel Drives

TOY. LANDCRUISER '74, low mi., very good cond. $4800. or offer. 829-2069.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

FIAT '74 X19, white, AM/FM, cassette, stereo, mags $3500 or offer. Aft. 6 p.m. 828-3931.

VW '69 BUG, auto., needs engine, good tires, $400. Call 443-9833 before 11 am or aft. 9 pm.

117. Domestic Cars

CHEVROLET '74 VEGA Estate Wagon, 29,212 miles, Lic. 693LRQ. $2298. New Car Dealer, **829-1711.**

CHEVY '75 Monte Carlo, air, low miles, vinyl top, & rally wheels. $3900 or offer 462-3586.

CHEVY '75 NOVA COUPE
Bright Yellow with Black trim. Air cond., only 33,000 miles. DRIVES GREAT! Lic. 064LUP. FREE 1 Yr. Warranty.
$3398
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"
Ad Expires 10/17/77
Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

FORD TORINO WAGON '72, auto., A/C, ps, pb, econ. 302 V8, well cared for $1450 or offer. 846-3697.

FORD '70 LTD, wagon. 10 passenger. $750. Call aft. 6 p.m. 462-3036 or 462-3258.

GTO '68, 4 speed, $500. 443-2371.

HORNET '75 AMC Sportabout Wagon. Was-$3598 Now-$2998. Free 1 Yr. Warranty, New Car Dear, Lic. 661LCO. **829-1711.**

LINCOLN '69, $950. Or trade for smaller car or pickup. 443-5259.

OLDS '70, 98. Burned harness. Runs/ make offer. 455-5993.

OLDS '74 Delta 88, air cond. good cond. 4 new tires. $2100. 846-4560.

PINTO RUNNABOUT '76 FORD, Was-$2998 Now-$2777. FREE 1 Year Warranty, Lic. 785NRE. New Car Dealer, **829-1711.**

PLYMOUTH Fury III '72, 4 door hrd. top, $850. or best offer. Call 846-4689 aft. 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH '73 FURY, Was $2598 Now-$1898. Lic. 231JZW. New Car Dealer, **829-1711.**

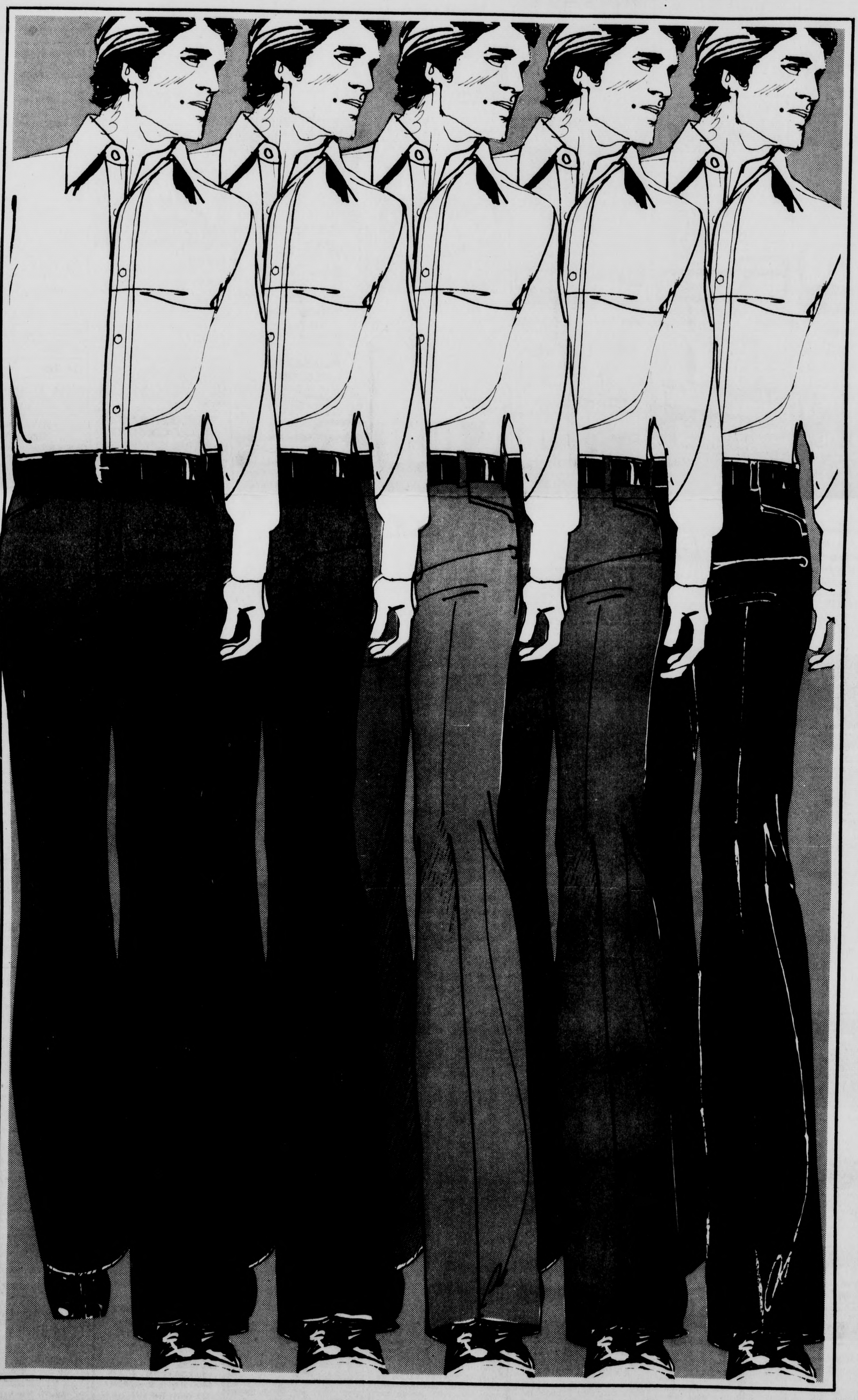
PLYMOUTH '76 SALON, 4 dr. Was-$4198 Now-$3498. Free 1 Yr. Warranty, lic. 560NMK. New Car Dealer, **829-1711.**

PONTIAC '69, low mileage, air, excel. cond. $850. 462-3113.

PONTIAC '76 FIREBIRD ESPRIT, Was-$4998 Now-$4698. FREE 1 Yr. Warranty, Lic. 280NAC. New Car Dealer, **829-1711.**

Capwell's

If we can't fit you in a pair of these $15 HAGGAR® SLACKS during the next four days, we'll order you a pair absolutely free!*



$15

Choose from navy, brown, tan, green, and black.

We take pride in being able to fit you in our huge selection of Haggar slacks, and we're willing to let you put us to the test during the next four days, Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 13-16. The item is our easy care 100% polyester double knit Haggar beltloop flares, and if we don't have the sizes indicated below in the five colors shown, we'll special order you a pair at no charge. Limit: one pair per customer. So drop by Men's Casual Pants and pick out exactly the pair of Haggar slacks that you've been wanting to wear!

NAVY BLUE

BROWN

TAN

FOREST GREEN

BLACK

*THIS OFFER IS BASED ON THE AVAILABILITY OF THE FOLLOWING SIZES OF SLACKS:

INSEAM	Waist 32	33	34	36	38	40	42
29	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
30	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
31	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
32	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
33	X	X	X	X	X		
34			X	X	X		

OAKLAND: Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00; other days 9:30-6:00; Sun. 12-5 SUBURBAN: Mon.-Fri. 9:30 (Fremont & Hilltop 10 a.m.)-9:30; Sat. 9:30 (Fremont & Hilltop 10 a.m.)-6:00; Sun. 12-5 OAKLAND: Broadway-20th, 832-1111 WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza, 935-1111 HAYWARD: 22301 Foothill Blvd., 582-1111 EL CERRITO: Fairmount-San Pablo, 526-1111 FREMONT: 2500 Mowry Ave., 792-1111 HILLTOP: 2500 Hilltop Dr., 222-1111